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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Washington Plans More Homes

Spain Pays President Well

Mrs. Caraway Will Be First

Mexico Postpones Suffrage

Argentina Opens New Railway

Canada Begins to Make Money

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership opens at Washington with men and women from every state of the Union in attendance. Specialists head committees that meet simultaneously to go into every phase of proper housing and modern household equipment. All information is to be pooled and the work of commercial and governmental organizations coördinated. The object—to give an impetus to better living and wider home owning in the United States. Of chief importance is the committee on financing. With the help of President Hoover's latest undertaking, the home loan bank, tremendous new possibilities are envisaged. The man of small income is to have his opportunity to build his home—with revised planning, revised building methods and revised financing bringing the operation within his means. Leaders of the conference have voiced a happy possibility as they see it—millions of homes owned and occupied by workers in the next 10 years.

¶ Spain's constitution is completed and ready for formal adoption by the Cortes. An effort to defer woman suffrage for five years is defeated. The Cortes will elect Señor Niceto Alcala Zamora President without opposition on Dec. 10. He will occupy a wing of the royal palace at Madrid until the presidential mansion is completed. His annual salary of 1,000,000 pesetas ($84,000) and living allowance of 250,000 pesetas ($21,000) will make him the world's most highly compensated president. But one who can transform the late monarchy into a smoothly running democracy will be worth even that peerless pay.

¶ Mrs. Hattie H. Caraway of Arkansas is to have the honor of being the first woman to be elected to the United States Senate. She is nominated by the Democratic State Central Committee to succeed her late husband at Washington and is being flooded with congratulations. A special election will be held on Jan. 12. But in a State so solidly of one political complexion as is Arkansas the election is merely a pleasant formality. When one gets the nomination he—or rather, she—packs her bag for the job.

¶ London reviews the late India Round Table Conference and decides that distinct gains were made. The plan for a federated government for India stands secure—it is the details which could not be worked out. Premier MacDonald's emphatic affirmation of Britain's intentions regarding India are reported to have made a favorable impression in India and throughout the world. Britain is seen as willing to do something—when the Indian factions have made this possible.

¶ Mexican women lose their hope of gaining suffrage soon. Hope had been raised by introduction of an equal suffrage bill in Congress, but the deputies arranging the January conference on necessary electoral law reforms omit this item from the calendar. One official explains the action with a conventional phrase—eventually, but not now. Leading Mexican women were moved to seek the ballot through the action of their mother country—the granting of woman suffrage by Spain.

¶ Uruguay's election gives the Colorado party a safe majority in the Chamber of Deputies. The Colorados are backing the program of President Gabriel Terra for reforming the Uruguayan Constitution. He has undertaken, also, to bring South American republics into unison before the Disarmament Conference in February. He wants to see all the Latin countries harmoniously pulling together at Geneva—for arms limitation.

¶ Argentina claims a record among suburban railways. It opens an electric service between Buenos Aires and Villa Ballester, a distance of 105 miles, and calls it the longest broad-gauge service in the world. The expansion is in keeping with another recent declaration of the big republic in the far South—that it is the most prosperous country in Latin America.

¶ Canada takes another step in the nationalization of the Dominion. Under an act of Parliament, it takes over ownership of the mint at Ottawa, which heretofore has operated as a branch of the Royal Mint in London. An $8000 bar of gold is melted and the wife of the Acting Minister of Finance stamps out the first coins under the new régime. In spite of difficult times, Canada is now making money for itself.

Unopposed for Election To Spanish Presidency

Underwood

NICETO ALCALA ZAMORA

Spain Drafts Constitution For Republic

Woman's Suffrage Upheld by Narrow Margin of Three Votes

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID, Dec. 2—Spain's first republican constitution was completed last night when the Cortes rejected by the narrow margin of 130 to 127 an effort to withhold the ballot from women for five years.

Señor Niceto Alcala Zamora, unopposed candidate for the Presidency, will be elected by the Cortes Dec. 10, the Azana Government resigning the next day. It is believed, however, that Señor Zamora's first official act will be a request for a vote continuing Señor Azana and his coalition in office.

Señor Zamora will be one of the highest paid governing executives in the world, with a salary of 1,000,000 pesetas, about $84,000, plus a living allowance of nearly $21,000.

Col. Francisco Macia is coming from Barcelona for the express purpose of voting for Señor Zamora, while party leaders seek to make the election unanimous.

The constitution will be redrafted within the next few days, when the articles will be rearranged so as to improve their wording. It will then be ratified by acclamation.

Meanwhile further meetings in connection with the campaign for revision of the constitution have been prohibited. A decree was issued stating that action has been necessary in order to put a stop to the antirepublican movement which, purporting to demand revision, has been proceeding under the auspices of Basque and Agrarian deputies.

Opinion is divided on the Government's action. Roman Catholics are indignant because it apparently blocks a strong movement by which they had hoped to consolidate a large section of the Conservative forces, which were rallying around the revisionist movement. On the other hand, it is felt that no good can come from inflammatory speeches, such as were recently made at Palencia and elsewhere. And until the constitution has been approved and the President elected, it is felt the Republic must be protected.

Simultaneously with this decree a law was enacted ordering the surrender of firearms. Anybody found in possession of weapons will, it is announced, be dealt with under the terms of the Act for the "Defense of the Republic." Arrests continue to be made of persons charged with conspiring against the Republic.

Highway Program Involves $6,000,000

Launching of a $6,000,000 three-year highway and park improvement program in the Metropolitan area was recommended today in a report submitted to the Legislature by the State Department of Public Works and the Division of Metropolitan Planning. Boulevards, connecting highways, traffic circles and drainage plans are included in the report.

The Public Works Department proposed to construct a $2,505,000 highway from Alewife Brook Parkway in Cambridge to Concord and a $525,000 highway from the Southern Artery between River Street and Edison Park easterly to Washington Street at the westerly approach to the Quincy Fore River Bridge.

Construction of a dam in the Mystic River and improvement of marsh lands at an estimated cost of $2,000,000 are another important part of the plan. The project would be similar to that which harnessed the Charles River marshes along the present esplanade and would take five or six years to develop.

THE MONITOR INDEX

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2, 1931

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 12
News of Sports—Pages 6 and 7
Financial News—Pages 10 and 11

FEATURES

Events Tonight	4
Fashions and Dressmaking	8
The Home Forum	9
Expecting and Realizing	
Radio Programs	12
News of Freemasonry	12
Daily Features	15
Editorials	16

HOOVER GROUPS ANALYZE ENTIRE HOME SITUATION

Thousands of Delegates Meet in Washington for Conference

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 — Men and women from every state in the Union arrived here today to discuss adequate housing, a subject which President Hoover has declared goes to the very roots of the well-being of the nation.

Approximately 2000 were expected to register before the sessions of the President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership are opened tonight by President Hoover. Nearly 7000 invitations have gone out.

Everything that concerns a house from its kitchen to its place in the plan of a city and its financing will be discussed in the next four days. For instance the committee studying kitchens will hear, besides its general report, a special report on work area and storage space required in urban and country houses, one on trends of laundries, another on built-in areas and still another on arrangement and equipment of kitchens, all prepared by expert home economists.

The committee whose work is expected to attract most attention is the one which has been studying home financing. Calling the conference more than a year ago, President Hoover said:

"It should be possible in our country for any person of sound character and industrious habits to provide himself with adequate and suitable housing and preferably to own his own home."

The finance committee coöperated with the President in working out the home-loan system which he recently proposed for the consideration of Congress. For their meeting here they have scheduled discussion of "community and home financing," "legal aspects," "mortgage structure" and "finance statistics."

In addition to the 25 fact-finding committees which have assembled data on all phases of the housing problem, six correlating committees have been at work dealing with questions of aim and method common to all. Funds were provided privately to cover research and other activities of the committees which are composed of volunteers, all of whom are persons of authority and experience in the subject dealt with.

The value of this conference, officials believe, lies in the fact that it is the first of its kind to pool all of the available information in the country relating to the subject of housing. It will sift, analyze and evaluate the evidence and stimulate and coördinate the activities of civic, business, philanthropic and governmental agencies at work in this field.

Town Collector Sees House Sold From Under Him

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ACUSHNET, Mass., Dec. 2—Mr. Jerry J. Riendeau thought his job of tax collector was something of a boomerang about a month ago when his house was seized and sold at a sheriff's sale to justify a judgment of $98.30 against the town of Acushnet, but he is going to get his home back.

Mr. Albert A. Thomas, State Supervisor of Assessors, has just announced that he will see to it that the town makes sufficient reparation to its unfortunate official.

The trouble all started when Mrs. Minnie E. Warren sought and won a tax rebate against the town which the selectmen refused to pay. Counsel for Acushnet notified the board of selectmen that by common law the estate of any inhabitant of a county, territorial parish or school district is liable to be taken on execution of a judgment against the municipal corporation.

The board refused to budge, so Mr. Riendeau's property went under the hammer, house, mortgages and all. Mr. Joseph Lipsitt, attorney for Mrs. Warren, got it for $5. Two mortgages amounting to $2400 are attached to the property which is valued at $2900. Mrs. Warren is the mother of a selectman.

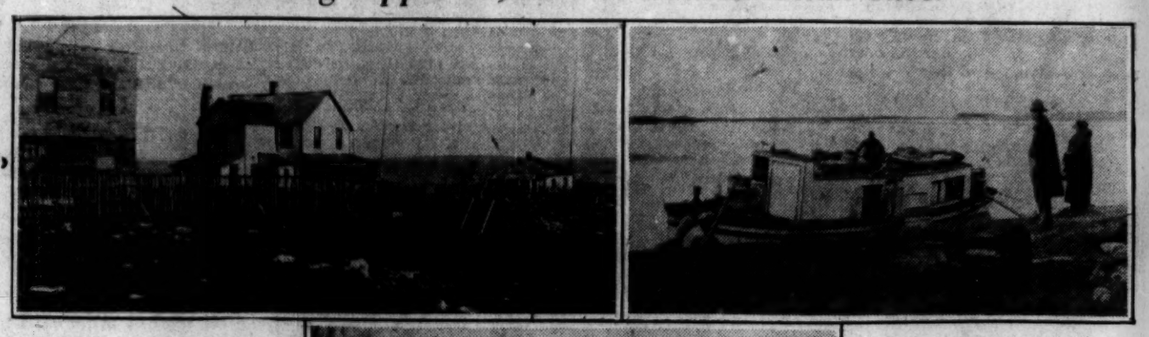
Meanwhile, the dispossessed still stokes the furnace and does the other chores around his former home. The new owner is allowing Mr. Riendeau to remain—for $6 a week rent.

When a representative of The Christian Science Monitor asked Mr. Riendeau how the situation was working out, the tax collector had little to say. Yes, he was still living in his own—that is, his former home. He was paying rent. Otherwise, there was nothing new. When told that Mr. Thomas had announced that he would order the town assessors to increase the town's next assessment so as to cover the judgment in addition to the regular town appropriations, the tax collector said it was all news to him—good news!

Mr. Thomas allows that while the town's counsel is correct in his interpretation of the phase of common law permitting a person having a judgment against a town to claim any property, there is also a state law authorizing assessors to levy taxes above the amount needed for appropriations so as to cover any amount awarded in a judgment against a town

The state supervisor said he would order the Acushnet board of assessors to increase the town's next assessment to cover the $98.30. Mr. Thomas praised the tax collector as a citizen and a public official, and expressed the opinion that Mr. Riendeau was deserving of protection from the selectmen.

Cruising Upper Reaches of Saskatchewan River



SCENES IN THE WILD AREAS OF MANITOBA

Upper Left—Moose Lake Indian Reserve Showing House and Store of Tom Lamb, the Factor. Upper Right—Boarding the Premier at The Pas. Lower—Returning in Open Boat From Moose Lake Down the Summerberry and Saskatchewan to The Pas.

Saskatchewan Navigation Has Its Adventures

Premier May Not Be Seagoing Craft but It Can Stand the Bumps

By LLOYD ROBERTS

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Pleasant adventure is always available for those who seek it. Last night I had returned from Hudson Bay to The Pas and this morning, at a few minutes' notice, I was sailing down the broad, swift reaches of the Saskatchewan, companioned by strangers and bound for a destination I had not known existed.

The boat was the Premier, a 40-foot freighter, cabined to within a few feet of bow and stern and home-built entirely for the business of this northern river. My captain and host was a young "independent" trader named Tom Lamb, assisted by a brother and brother-in-law, Eric and Joe, and my fellow passengers were one white woman and her son, a half-breed family, a Cree squaw and her baby and one small mongrel pup.

As the cabin was stacked halfway to the ceiling with bags of flour and canned goods and the top and decks were littered with boxes and oildrums, the passengers were compelled to tuck themselves away the best they could. I preferred the gasoline-engine room and the company of the crew.

Only Color Was Yellow

The shores, low and gouged out by the floods, were topped with the usual northern Manitoba bush—poplar and maple. But it was not the rock or sugar maple of the East, and though autumn foliage still clung to the trees its only color was yellow. Even the water was a pale dirty yellow and, seeing that the river had been gathering tributaries for 1000 miles, was surprisingly shallow.

It surprised even Tom, who had known the river since childhood. It was only a seven or eight-hour run down to the post on Moose Lake—"barring trouble." But trouble (to me adventure) began early and kept up late. We had scarcely swung from the Saskatchewan into the Summerberry, one of its branches, when we were hard aground. There were no poles on board but by dint of much prodding the clay bottom with a 4-by-6 deal and the unwieldy gangplank, we were again free and spinning on our way.

Presently we touched again, felt the screw race in reverse, dodged for another channel. In spite of broad beam and shallow draft it began to look as though the prolonged drought would prove too much for the Premier. When the pale sun touched the horizon we had still far to go. Bread and jam and tea were passed out to all hands. Soon the shores were black blobs and the water a deceptive glimmer of starshine. Tom went forward and took over the wheel while the crew, of which I was fast becoming a member, sat about the engine in the dark—the electric light having burned out.

About 10 o'clock we grounded hard, stopped. Every man leaped into action. I climbed out through the windowless side and with my toes on the three-inch ledge and my fingers hooked over the top of the cabin shuffled up to the bow. We were in midstream and the currents were gurgling mysteriously in the darkness. We manned the deal and gangplank and for an hour pushed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

New Japanese Demands Cause Concern at Paris

League Sees Setback for Treaties in New Condition Imposed by Tokyo That 'Puppet' Government Must Control Chinchow

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent

By Cable from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Dec. 2—A demand by the Japanese Government—which has not yet been confirmed by official dispatches here — that Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's civil administration must retire from Chinchow, to be replaced by the "puppet" government of Mukden, is recognized here as the greatest overt blow at Manchuria's administrative integrity yet taken.

So overt was the attack that League circles were loath to believe that the Japanese Foreign Office—as distinct from the army—could have presented such a claim.

The assertion that one Manchurian government must be replaced by another is a clear-cut violation of the Nine-Power Treaty, which specifically guarantees China's administrative integrity. Critics agree that in practice the Japanese Army has violated such integrity for weeks past in holding the provincial capitals and replacing the former governments with its own puppet Chinese officials. But never before has the Foreign Office made the claim.

The message received here on the authority of Japan's official Rengo News Agency states that Tokyo's acceptance of the plans for a neutral zone in the Chinchow region have been misunderstood. The Japanese Army will refrain from occupying the territory only if Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang retires as a civil official and his government is replaced by one controlled from Mukden where the Japanese Army headquarters are established.

The League was busy today with the number and personnel of the board upon whose studies will, it is assumed, depend Manchuria's future.

Japan's original proposal for three members has been augmented, at the urgent request of Italy, to five. The United States, Britain, France and Italy will certainly be represented. The fifth member is likely to be a neutral, and probably from the Netherlands.

Germany would welcome representation, but is not pressing its candidacy in face of Japanese opposition. Tokyo claims that Germany's support of China's campaign against the extrality treaties invalidates the central power's membership. But the Netherlands, with its Far Eastern possessions and experience, is considered an ideal candidate.

The importance of the inquiry board is difficult to overestimate, and thus the necessity of securing highly authoritative, experienced and respected persons becomes apparent. The individuals will be chosen with the consent of their governments in the quickest possible time and will be requested to proceed to Manchuria with the utmost speed. If some are already in the Far East, then so much the better.

Last night the Council of twelve approved the drafting committee's text of the resolution, and, as foreseen, avoided recognizing Japan's claim to police power in all Manchuria by relegating discussion of banditry to the president's declaration.

Tokyo's final approval of this expedient remains to be secured, but

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Reduced Output Said to Threaten American Wealth

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Members of the special Senate committee investigating plans for a national economic council were told today that world tariff barriers will have to come down before the United States will again progress along the road of economic development.

"American industry is geared for world trade," Miss Mary Van Kleeck, director of the department of industrial studies of the Russell Sage Foundation, declared before the committee headed by Senator Robert M. La Follette (R.) of Wisconsin.

Affirming that wealth depends on production, she warned that any economic plan having in view the curtailment of production would result in the United States finding itself poorer in the years to come. She said foreign tariffs were having this effect, inevitably cutting down American production.

Referring to the Swope and United States Chamber of Commerce plans for coördination of the nation's economic powers through national councils, and also to the La Follette bill to the same end, Miss Van Kleeck, declared none of them would alone suffice to solve the present problems of American business and industry.

These problems, she explained, largely result from the constriction on world trade caused by the tariffs. They in turn result in unemployment and reduced production. If a national economic council were set up, she said, its tasks might well include the study of the economic effects of such policies as the tariff which have hitherto been regarded as political.

Site of Old Indian Town Discovered With Aid of Map Made by John Smith

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND Va., Dec. 2—The site of the old Indian town of Manasukapanough has been found by Smithsonian Institution archæologists within a few miles of the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, Albemarle County.

This settlement, abandoned about 1670, was one of the five towns located by Capt. John Smith, head of the Jamestown colony, in his map of Virginia drawn in 1608 and appears to have been an important center among the aborigines. It was located at a ford across the Rivanna River, a crossing place for Indian traders on their way to the Catawga country.

After its desertion by the Indians, the remains of the town were practically wiped out by the plows of the white settlers and only close following of maps and records of early traders enabled Mr. Bushnell, Smithsonian archæologist, to locate it. The site was visited recently by Mr. Neil M. Judd, curator of archæology, and an effort is being made to reconstruct its curious history.

Only a few Indian artifacts have been found in a trench two feet deep and about 200 feet long dug through one side of the site by the owner of the land to release the waters of an old spring which was flooding the neighborhood. It was the same spring, Mr. Judd believes, which provided water for the settlement.

Manasukapanough, Mr. Judd said, was an eastern stronghold of the Sioux tribe, a branch of which had pushed out of the West, beaten back the Algonquin tribes of Virginia, and made its way down the Blue Ridge into North Carolina. They may have been descendants of the Mound Builders of the Mississippi Valley, but at that time the eastern branch of the tribe was occupying Ohio.

The artifacts recovered from the trench are extremely crude, consisting of flint chips, fragments of arrowheads, knives and bits of pottery. The Indians appear to have been at a lower cultural stage than the Algonquins around them which fact leads to the theory of the Smithsonian archæologists that they represented a degenerated culture maintained among hostile surroundings.

Reforms Adopted By Newfoundland

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, Dec. 2—As first evidence of Newfoundland's determination to restore stability and for the future keep within its income, the Premier, Sir Richard Squires, announces a drastic and even revolutionary system of financial reorganization and treasury control.

This has been devised by British financial experts in collaboration with the Government and was decided upon last night by the Governor-in-Council, taking effect from Dec. 1.

Mr. J. H. Pension of the British Treasury, recently appointed Acting Deputy Minister of Finance, receives the title of Controller of the Treasury and Deputy Minister of Finance, and will only be removable by the Governor on the address of both houses of the Legislature. Sanction of the Finance Department will be necessary before any financial expenditure is incurred by departments or authorized by order-in-council.

British Premier Defends Policy On India's Rule

Broad Measure of Accord Reached on Important Round-Table Issues

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 2—"We shall succeed in our task and the result will be one of the greatest contributions this country has made to the democratic ideal." These words of confidence and good hope were the keynote of the speech of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, in the House of Commons when he explained and defended British policy regarding India as defined in his statement at the final meeting of the Round Table Conference yesterday.

The House was crowded to hear him, as the proposed new constitution for India attracts intense interest here, there being also no little anxiety lest, in the desire, with which the greatest sympathy is felt, to meet Indian aspirations, the bounds should be overstepped and what is for the lasting good of 350,000,000 Oriental people jeopardized.

Notice has been given in advance of an amendment to be moved by Mr. Winston Churchill, supported by other right wing Conservatives, who desired to add to the resolution approving the Government's Indian policy a reservation declaring that Parliament should not be committed in advance to anything that would either give India that full independence enjoyed by dominions like Canada or prejudice British trade or Indian peace and good government.

Objects to Amendment

Mr. MacDonald in explaining the situation effectually brushed aside such fears. He refused absolutely to accept the amendment and indicated that if pressed it would be regarded as a question of confidence, a position in which he evidently carried with him the sense of the House.

At the same time, however, he indicated that the amendment has no application to the situation which has been reached. India, he explained, could only be placed in the same position toward Britain as that occupied by Canada if an amendment requiring to be passed by the British Parliament were inserted in what is known as the Statute of Westminster, in which the constitutional status of all the Dominions is defined.

Mr. MacDonald also declared that the safeguarding of British trade from prejudicial discrimination was part of British policy, as was also the assuring of peace and a good administration under the system of self-determination it is hoped to set up.

Must Be No Retreat

The Prime Minister was cheered when he emphasized that there could be no going back upon the promises of self-government made to India with the approval of all the British political parties. The way to agreement between Indian and British public opinion had been smoothed by the Round-Table Conference discussions and the task now to be accomplished was to translate into a working constitution the federal scheme that had emerged.

The Indian princes were still prepared to take their full share in that federation and difficulties that remained must be met by the same happy methods of coöperative consultation that had proved successful in the discussions, the Prime Minister declared.

Balance on Credit Side

The balance of profit and loss in connection with the conference shows a definite gain on the credit side of the ledger.

Chief among the practical results of the conference is the fact that federation as the governmental system for India stands secure, although its details are not yet worked out.

On the debit side of the ledger is the failure of delegates to settle the communal issue. In this connection the Prime Minister says the failure is not to be taken as final or conclusive. Should the Indians be unable in India to reach an agreement, the matter is to be decided by the British Government along provisional lines.

Despite failure to agree on the communal issue, the record of achievement at the conference has been remarkable. On questions of finance, defense, external relations and commercial discrimination a broad measure of unanimity has been reached. Over all these subjects the British retain supervisory rights during the transitional period, the length of which will depend largely on India's competence in self-government.

Taking their seats at the same round table the Indians vacated yesterday, a group of 23 Burmans today opened negotiations with eight British delegates in an effort to reach common agreement concerning a new constitution for Burma.

TARIFF GOES TO 30 P.C. ON CZECH SHOES

Unchanged on Canadian Finished Lumber and on Belgian Cement

HOOVER APPROVES BOARD'S DECISIONS

Drop in British Pound Plays Important Rôle Under Flexible Clause in Act

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—President Hoover gave approval today to reports on 17 tariff investigations, the most important batch handed down since passage of the Flexible Tariff Act.

Tariff on Canadian lumber was left unchanged at $1 per 1000 feet as a direct result of British withdrawal from the gold standard.

Rates on McKay sewed shoes from Czechoslovakia, of first rate importance to New England, were raised from 20 to 30 per cent. Tariffs on turned shoes were reduced or left unchanged.

The bitterly contested cement duty was left unchanged, at 6 cents per 100 lbs.

The complicated problem of the lowered production costs resulting from the decline of the British pound sterling was encountered in the reports today, and met squarely.

The findings, announced by the Tariff Commission, represent the accumulated unpublished reports completed in the incumbency of Mr. Henry P. Fletcher, who yielded the chairmanship of the commission yesterday to Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien. The list, besides lumber, boots and shoes and cement, includes window glass, pens, gauge glass tubes, crude feldspar, crin vegetal, Spanish moss and flax tow (used for stuffing furniture), and a group of some dozen vegetables, of great importance to Florida and other southern states where a big fresh vegetable traffic is carried on, the list including tomatoes, peppers, peas, string beans, okra and cucumbers, lima beans, pineapple from Cuba, and egg plants.

In all cases except cement, a unanimous report was made and Mr. Hoover's approval was given to every report submitted to him. Later this week four remaining surveys ordered by Congress will be published, leaving the reorganized tariff commission with the record of having practically cleared its docket before Congress reassembles. The four surveys are on petroleum, copper, vegetable oils and creosote oils.

Canadian Exchange Considered

The Tariff Commission left the duty on Canadian finished lumber at $1 per 1000 feet, for the sole reason that Great Britain has gone off the gold standard. In the same way, although tariff reductions were indicated in the case of pens, of gauge glass tubes and other articles from the British Empire, duties were left unchanged because of the exchange.

Different costs of production in the United States and Canada, the chief competitor in lumber, the report said pointed to a tariff rate cut of one-half, the full amount permitted by law, but the Canadian dollar has declined 10 per cent in value since England left the gold standard, giving Canada a material advantage over the United States without tariff change.

On boots and shoes, a vital matter to New England industry, three countries' products were surveyed: Switzerland, Great Britain and Czechoslovakia. A reduction on turned boots and shoes from Switzerland from 20 to 10 per cent was permitted; an indicated reduction that would have benefited England was eliminated because of the drop in pound sterling; and the duty on Czechoslovakian shoes was increased from the present 20 per cent to 30 per cent.

Unchanged on Cement

The Tariff Commission left the 6 per cent 100-pound duty on cement, round which has centered a violent congressional fight, unchanged. The decision brought the first dissenting opinion in the history of the reorganized commission. Mr. Thomas Walker Page, Democratic vice-chairman, wrote a minority opinion, urging that cement should be restored to the free list, as it was before the Smoot-Hawley Act. The commission found the cost of cement product is 16 cents per 100 pounds in Belgium, against 32 cents in competitive United States groups. Mr. Page argued the lower cost would permit imported cement to meet rail rates so as to compete in interior United States cities.

A big slash in duty on window glass was ordered, the reduction totaling 25 per cent. An even larger reduction was ordered on crude feldspar, amounting to 50 per cent, from $1 to 50 cents a ton, the full amount permitted under the flexible provisions of the act.

No basis for change in crin vegetal, Spanish moss and flax tow was found.

The same shift from the gold standard that affected the commission's decisions on imports of lumber, gauge glass and pens from Great Britain came into play in connection with vegetable imports from Mexico, a country that has shifted from the gold to the silver standard, giving it an advantage in cheaper production costs.

Other decisions follow: Tomatoes from Mexico, no change because of the exchange; peas, green—increased from 3 cents to 3.9 cents; peppers, from 3 cents to 2½

cents; beans, snap or string, green—no change, due to Mexican exchange; okra, cucumbers, lima beans—no change; egg plant—from 3 cents to 1.5 cents; pineapple—an indicated need for protection of Florida industry revealed, but no present basis for change found.

The commission was unable to complete its reports on blown glass tableware and furniture in wood, but expects to act shortly. Under Mr. Sidney Morgan, commission secretary, the clerical staff worked late into the night to get the material assembled.

The reports are considered highly important because of the unanimity on most items, the presidential approval of all, and the means found for meeting the difficult problem of the exchange shifts in countries that have gone off the gold standard. Undoubtedly the new batch of reports will be used as an argument to support the flexible provisions of the Act; just as the commission's ability to clear its docket will be hailed as an example of what a so-called "scientific tariff body" can do.

Survey for Future Action

With the findings a careful survey is made available of different items for future use by Congress if required.

The example of the decision on the lumber tariff typifies the commission's reasoning on the exchange problem. The commission did not make any final recommendation to the President as to the inclusion of different types of Canadian lumber in the tariff reductions that otherwise seemed justified, because when England went off the gold standard the Canadian dollar declined, and has been fluctuating since.

It is found that, under normal conditions, cost of production in a typical case is the same for timber grown on the Canadian as on the American side. However, with the Canadian dollar reduced 10 per cent, Canada is given an advantage of $2.50 per 1000 feet when costs are $22.50. Accordingly the commission left the tariff at $1.

A further drastic drop of the pound sterling in the past few days may, however, throw the entire calculations above out of alignment and call for a reopening of the whole matter by President Hoover. The pound has dropped 40 cents in less than a fortnight, to $3.32 today, and the Canadian dollar is about 15 cents under par.

Under such circumstances steel pens from England, for example, which the commission left with duties unchanged, would apparently require a higher rate. To meet the situation Mr. Hoover may, if he desires, give blanket authority to the commission to reconsider all rates affected by the drop in exchange.

Protects Shoe and Hide Trade

In the boot and shoe industry, the commission found that Czechoslovakia is competing intensively with the United States on the basis of lower production costs, and that the domestic market for hides and skins is being seriously injured, while great quantities of shoes are entering the United States. This accounts for the 10 per cent duty increase.

A significant feature of the batch of reports is the cut in window glass tariffs by 25 per cent. Five years ago the old tariff commission investigated the subject and increased duties to the level incorporated in the Hawley-Smoot act. Improved machinery has changed production costs, and Mr. Hoover lowered the duties. This will be used as a further argument for the flexible tariff act, since it will be cited as an example of the inability of Congress to deal with technical matters where changes are swift.

The group of vegetable imports presented some of the hardest problems the commission has faced, but it was able to give the President definite, unanimous recommendations. In the case of tomatoes, string beans and peas, Mexico was the chief competitor, and Cuba of the remainder. The latter country has a treaty preference of 20 per cent.

One feature developed was that Florida's formerly flourishing pineapple business was ruined when Cuba some years ago put an embargo on the exportation of pineapple slips which Florida needs annually to renew its crop. Florida formerly marketed 1,000,000 crates annually but now sells very few. In the meantime, Porto Rico has begun the export of pineapple slips, and according to the survey Florida will probably soon be again in the market as a strong competitor with Cuba and on equal terms with Porto Rico.

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each week day at 6:15 p. m. (eastern standard time).

New Tokyo Demands Make Stir in Paris

(Continued from Page 1)

the prevalent impression here is that neither Japan nor China will object.

The Council is endeavoring to keep the military observers active and alert in Manchuria to avoid further troubles. In the Chinchow region they will oversee the neutral zone. By keeping outside powers fully informed of troop movements, both at Chinchow and at other points such as Tsitsihar, they hope to avert a conflict.

The Japanese announce they are keeping troops at only a limited number of points outside the railway zone. Therefore the military observers' task should not be difficult, and, combined with the inquiry commission, they are expected to facilitate complete evacuation back to the South Manchuria line.

Responsible observers here feel that the coming winter will check Japanese troop movements, and even if frozen instead of muddy roads do permit the Chinese to move more freely, they will not proceed to rash engagements.

Moreover it is felt that China's economic boycott has cut so deeply into Japanese business that powerful industrial and capitalistic influences in Japan are bringing pressure upon the Government to end the Manchurian adventure, while safeguarding national interests.

PLANS TO ENTERTAIN DR. OZAKI ANNOUNCED

A luncheon will be tendered to Dr. Yukio Ozaki, who is visiting this country as a guest of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, at Fenway Court tomorrow afternoon, according to the Japan Society of Boston. Miss Shinaye Ozaki and Miss Yukika Ozaki also will be guests. Tomorrow evening, Miss Rose L. Dexter is opening her home for a reception for these distinguished visitors.

On Friday, Miss Frances Burnham of Fresh Pond Lane, Cambridge, will be hostess at a luncheon for the Japanese women, and Mr. and Mrs. Courtenay Crocker will entertain Dr. Ozaki at dinner. On Saturday, Dr. Ozaki will be the guest of the Twentieth Century Club at a luncheon. Dr. Ozaki has been a member of the House of Representatives in Japan, Minister of Education and Mayor of Tokyo.

CLARK UNIVERSITY WINS FIDAC MEDAL

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 1 (AP)—Clark University last night received the Fidac Medal as one of the outstanding American colleges in the teaching of international relations. It is the first time that the medal has been betsowed upon an American college with fewer than 1000 students.

The award is made by the Inter-Allied Federation of Ex-Service Men, totaling 9,000,000 members of World War organizations in 10 countries, with the American Legion representing the United States. Mr. Richard F. Paul, national vice-commander of the American Legion, made the presentation to Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, president of Clark University.

SASKATCHEWAN NAVIGATION HAS ITS ADVENTURES

(Continued from Page 1)

and grunted, stumbled over ropes and anchor, got in each other's way, tried every conceivable vantage point.

Tried to Loosen Bow

Finally Tom, wading to his waist in the icy water, endeavored to loosen the bow by main strength. This proving useless, we lowered the 100-pound anchor to his shoulders and he carried it cautiously and laboriously into deeper water. Then we manned the anchor rope and slowly but surely dragged ourselves clear. The engine was started up full speed ahead and, shooting across for the elusive channel, we drove into the far shore.

Even at this no one showed excitement or discouragement, least of all the owner. Investigation disclosed that the rudder had become unshipped when we hit the bar. Reshipping was no job for night, not in those waters. "Well, I guess we'll call it a day," announced Tom. And we did.

First of all axes had to be employed to cut us free of the tangle of trunks and branches that enveloped half the boat. Fortunately, no one had been forward when we struck. Then the gangplank was run across from the top of the cabin to the top of the bank, a rope was made fast to a tree, and we disembarked. Presently a great bonfire was roaring in the bush, driving back the frosty air and throwing a dancing, ruddy light on a scene that has been familiar to this "highway of the north" for 200 years or more. On one side the fire squatted the Indians and breeds; on the other the whites. Stars shone faintly through bared branches. Chunks of canned tongue, bread and jam went the rounds. It was now past midnight and we turned in. "Turning in" meant simply selecting a comparatively level patch among the bristle of maples and Indian willow, spreading out the bed roll (down mattress sheathed in khaki canvas), and folding it over you. I fell asleep to the honk of flying geese and the far-off, rasping cough of a "calling" moose.

Awake at Dawn

The camp was awake at dawn and gathered about the fire for another snack of bread and jam. Eric appeared with a couple of mallards. The rudder was fixed and we were off. The sun rose into a cloudless sky, bringing a cold north wind with it. The yellow shores slid past, ducks rose in clouds before us, settled in clouds behind us. We moved slowly—the propeller blades having been bent—but finally reached the mouth of Moose River, and, about noon, caught sight of Moose Lake across a wide stretch of natural meadows.

Because of the heavy seas outside it would be necessary to transship half the load to a smaller boat. We landed at a small wharf and the passengers left us, cutting overland for the post and the reservation. I noticed a fire and some Indians squatted around it. An invitation to join them and partake of grub was accepted with alacrity. It was a one-course dinner, emenating from a black kettle, and consisted of boiled ducks and pieces of potatoes, served on tin plates and eaten with the fingers There was plenty of grass for table napkins.

The Premier was soon lightened and we made for the lake. The exit of the creek was narrow and shallow, the wind was strong, and it was only after strenuous work that we got to open water and headed for a distant group of houses on the flat shore. But even then our difficulties were not over. On account of the defective screw we were blown off the course and became entangled in weeds and for an hour drifted about within a few hundred yards of the landing and the assembled inhabitants.

But at last, 28 hours after leaving The Pas, I set foot on Moose Lake Indian Reserve and became part of this primitive northern settlement, lost from the world and quite unspoiled by it, bartering furs for beads and blankets as in the days of Hearne and Mackenzie and the lords of the North.

BOSTON COLLEGE FOR FIREMEN OPENS

In an endeavor to increase the morale and efficiency of the Boston fire fighting force and to give members a uniform method of operation at fires and a technical knowledge of problems to be met, the Boston Fire Department formally opened a Boston Fire College Monday. This college will have courses of lectures and demonstrations for firemen requiring 40 days for each class.

Mr. Edward F. McLaughlin, Boston Fire Commissioner, in addressing the first session of the college, said that "with the rapid growth of our American cities, fire departments have been obliged to keep pace with the tremendous growth. You are members of an organization that typifies the greatest of human ideals—a service that saves," he said. "This college has been established for no other purpose than to make you better equipped for that service."

Receiver Asked For RKO Company

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 2 (AP)—Appointment of a receiver for the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, one of the largest theatrical and production concerns in the country, was asked in a suit filed here today.

The receivership action asked also that the company and its officers be restrained from disposing of any assets. Judge Albert S. J. Owens signed an order allowing the company until Dec. 22 to show cause why the receivership and injunction should not be granted.

The suit was entered in Circuit Court for Mr. J. Cookman Boyd, Baltimore attorney, who is a stockholder in the corporation, by his son, Mr. J. Cookman Boyd Jr. Radio Keith Orpheum is a Maryland corporation, although its principal offices are in New York.

Excessive and reckless expenditures were charged by Mr. Boyd, alleging they had placed the company in a situation where its assets might be dissipated unless the court took the requested action.

SUPPORT OF GARDEN CONCERT IS SOUGHT

The National Civic Federation, Woman's Department, Massachusetts Section, of which Mrs. Barrett Wendell is chairman, at the request of Mayor Curley is giving its support to the first concert to be held under the auspices of the city of Boston, at the Boston Garden next Sunday evening, for the benefit of the undernourished children of Boston.

The proceeds are to be dispensed through the Public Welfare Department. The National Civic Federation hopes its members and the public generally will coöperate by attending these concerts.

NEW ENGLAND SHEEP WIN CHICAGO AWARD

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP)—New Hampshire today won its first major honors of the International Livestock Exposition. In judging of breeding sheep the Hob & Nob Farm of Francestown exhibited the champion and reserve champion Dorset ram. The champion of Dorset ewes, too, was shown by the Hob & Nob Farm.

Spending and Saving

By FRANK C. MORTIMER

THIRTY-FIVE years of experience in banking has given the writer an opportunity to observe the financial operations of many people . . . wise and unwise.

These experiences have been helpful to me and may be helpful to others . . . therefore it is my purpose to set down in black and white some observations I have made as custodian of other people's money.

I have seen savings accounts . . . started with one dollar . . . grow from month to month . . . from year to year . . . until the accumulated sum, with interest, was sufficient to keep the owners in fair comfort for the rest of their lives.

Again, I have seen large sums obtained through inheritance or otherwise . . . wholly dissipated in a comparatively short time.

If word of mine will be helpful to the man and woman in the ordinary walks of life in putting his or her financial affairs in better condition . . . it may bring satisfaction to them and joy to me in the doing.

Suppose we have friendly . . . intimate . . . chats together and see if we may not be helpful to each other and to the many thousands of deserving people who earnestly desire to get ahead.

(Copyright 1931)

[Mr. Mortimer has had an interesting career as a banker, in New York and on the Pacific Coast. He established a national reputation as a business builder and as an exponent of thrift—thrift in spending as well as saving. He is the author of "Paragraphs on Thrift," "School Savings Systems," "The People and the Banks," "The Investment of Trust Funds," etc.]

WASHINGTON FETE PLANS ANNOUNCED

Plans for the George Washington Bicentennial celebration in which citizens of Boston will pay honor to the first President of the United States in a series of public functions from January until November, 1932, are announced in a booklet issued by the special committee of the city of Boston.

Booklets will be mailed to anyone upon request. They inform the people of Boston as to the reasons for the series of celebrations and are also intended to inspire preparations for the forthcoming events. Several pamphlets of this nature will be issued by the city under the general title, "Washington in Boston."

NEW YORK-HAVANA AIR MARK SOUGHT

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 2 (AP)—Mr. Lou Reichers took off in his speed plane from the municipal airport at 8:04 a. m. today in an attempt to beat Capt. Frank Hawks's flight time to Havana, Cuba, and return.

Captain Hawks's record, established July 23, was 17 hours and 3 minutes, of which 14 hours and 35 minutes actually were spent in the air. His flying time from New York to Havana was 7 hours and 3 minutes, and return 6 hours and 59 minutes.

PURCHASING AGENT NAMED

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Dec. 2—Mount Holyoke College has announced the appointment of Mr. L. C. Marshall Jr. as assistant purchasing agent. Mr. Marshall is a graduate of the School of Business Administration of the University of Chicago.

MONITOR BROADCAST TO REACH ARCTIC ZONE

Broadcasting to the people in the isolated posts in the arctic will include 10 minutes of news from The Christian Science Monitor when Stations WBZ-WBZA and W1XAZ go on the air from 11:15 to 12 p. m. tonight with their semiannual program dedicated to the far north.

Mr. Ernest Beaufort, who announces the regular broadcast of Monitor news over Station WHDH each weekday evening, will announce the special excerpts from the Monitor on this arctic program, which will be sent out over short as well as broadcast wavelengths.

COLLEGES TO DISCUSS THEIR RESPONSIBILITY

Harvard will be represented at the New England student-faculty conference meeting at East Northfield this weekend, when delegates from all of New England's principal colleges will gather to discuss the question of "Furthering the Responsibility of the Colleges to the Outside World."

Harvard delegates are Mr. G. K. Martin '32, president of the Phillips Brooks House Association; Mr. K. F. Mather, professor of geology; Mr. Gordon W. Allport, assistant professor of psychology; Mr. E. S. Amazeen '31, graduate head of Phillips Brooks House, and the Rev. T. L. Harris, university adviser in religion.

Medford Bank Men Secretly Indicted

Secret indictments against certain individuals connected with the Medford Trust Company, which closed its doors recently, were returned today by the Middlesex County Grand Jury, it was announced this afternoon from the office of Mr Warren L. Bishop, District Attorney for Middlesex County. The Grand Jury was still in session when the report was made.

Declaring that depositors of the company would be saved every cent, if possible, Mr. Bishop yesterday invited three prominent financial experts to constitute a committee to investigate possibilities for rehabilitation. The men chosen for this task are Mr. Henry L. Shattuck, treasurer of Harvard University, Mr. Channing H. Cox, former Governor, and Mr. William M. Butler, former Senator. Mr. Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex County, was yesterday appointed by Mr. Arthur Guy, bank commissioner, to conduct civil action against the directors of the closed bank.

Price Dictation By Producers Declared Unjust

Price maintenance legislation, agitated for the last 20 years, cannot be justified, Mr. B. H. Namm, president of the Namm stores of Brooklyn, N. Y., told the class attending the university extension division at Harvard College last evening. The course was arranged jointly by the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and Harvard. Mr. Namm's subject was "Price Maintenance as Seen by an Independent Merchant."

Mr. Namm, opposing national legislation that will give manufacturers the legal right to dictate the price at which their articles may be resold to the public, said that such legislation would increase the already too high cost of distribution. "It will increase the cost of living and will not, as alleged, affect the growth of chain stores," he said. "It will not stop price cutting," he continued.

"Distribution is like a three-legged stove, one leg of which represents the manufacturer, the second the retailer and the third the consumer, said Mr. Namm. "Remove the second leg and see how long the stove will stand up, he continued. Mr. Namm said that there were two kinds of price cutting, good and bad.

DEFERRED INSURANCE DIVIDEND

Rossia Insurance Company of America directors deferred action on quarterly dividend of 55 cents due at this time.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

An International Daily Newspaper

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Satin
with lustrous beauty, extravagant looking yet modestly priced!
Chemises, Panties, Dance Sets
$2
Brassieres, mere wisps of lace with satin panties make lovely gifts! Satin chemises with lace! Belgium type gowns copied in the Philippines.
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Yoke top satin panties with lace appliques. Bandeau top slips! French finished crepe silks with lace and embroidery. Evening chemises. Lacy or hemstitched gowns. Sixth Floor.

Chandler & Co.
Tremont at West Street, Boston

Expensive looking Satin or Silk Underwear
$2
The dance sets, all shimmering satin with fragile little bandeau of lace look much more than $2! Chemises use lace on crepe or satin in a lavish way. A well-fitted silk crepe slip has lace in an attractive pattern at the top and hem!
Fine cotton Belgian-type gowns are made in exquisite pastels in the Philippines.
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For a Lark of a Winter
The Snow-Lark Knit Suit
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Specially-processed heavy jumbo knit one-piece suit with cap and mittens to match. The special processing tends to shed all water and snow. She will be snug, warm, cozy and comfortable, protected and pretty in a Snow-Lark with hidden Talon fastener and button-strap. Red-and-navy, copen-and-navy, 2 shades of green, or brown heather; sizes 2 to 8.
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Broiled Fillet of Haddock, Parsley Butter, Boiled Potato, Rolls and Butter 25c
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FIFTH AVENUE AT FIFTY-SECOND

MAIN ISSUE SEEN BETWEEN SALES AND INCOME TAX

Whether to Put Burden on Business or Profits Is Problem

The United States faces the problem of increasing revenues to meet the federal deficit. This can be done in three ways—taxes, borrowing, and by economizing. The first will occupy much of the attention of Congress, but all three are sure to be discussed, and the following three articles, of which this is the last, take up these questions and analyze them in relation to the present economic situation.

By H. B. ELLISTON
Staff Writer
The Christian Science Monitor

In addition to the unprecedented public debt retirement which was made possible out of the fat surpluses in the 1920-30 decade, American taxpayers benefited by substantial rebates in taxation.

During a time when other nations were adding to their tax burdens, Americans obtained four continuing reductions and one temporary reduction for the 1929 returns.

Many efforts have been made to compare national tax burdens. Most of them, being prepared in connection with the agitation for remission of foreign war debts, are destined to show how lightly the United States is taxed in comparison with European countries. But one of the many difficulties in making such computations is the manner in which European taxes come back to the taxpayers in the form of social services which are not undertaken in the United States by the Federal Government. Still there can be no doubt that the United States has been relatively favored in the matter of taxation.

Two classes of taxes will soon be the subject of debate in Congress—the income tax and the sales tax. The issue will be between profits and business as the proper source of taxation. The general sales tax, which has as yet no place in the federal tax structure, is engaging most attention.

Senator David A. Reed (R.) of Pennsylvania has already proposed an impost of half of 1 per cent "on everything." Others have called for limited forms of sales taxes, as on luxuries; or specific taxes, as on gasoline, or a general tax on the turnover of business. Sixty legislators are now in Canada studying the form of sales tax in operation in that country in preparation for congressional tax debates.

A post-war innovation, the sales tax is in vogue in one form or other in about 30 countries, besides several American states. It was introduced when other sources of revenue were apparently unable to yield the revenue demanded by post-war social requirements. In several countries it has reached the point where it is the backbone of the tax system. This can be said of both France and Belgium, where the levy yields 20 and 27 per cent respectively of the total revenue.

In France it is imposed on the total business turnover; in Germany on sales of commodities and services; in Canada on manufacturers' sales; in Italy on commodity sales except at retail; in Austria on producers' sales.

Opposition by Large Group

Where the need for taxation is admitted, the sales tax seems to find favor among those bankers who are not closely connected with commodity merchandising. Generally it is mentioned as an alternative to increasing income tax in the higher brackets. In 1921, when a federal sales tax was last agitated, several bankers gave evidence in Washington in favor of it. They were intent on obtaining a drastic cut in income taxes. A theory is held in some Wall Street circles that if one of the witnesses had not inserted in his market letter on his return to Wall Street several sarcastic references to so-called congressional ineptitude, the sales tax might now be on the federal statute books.

But outside these limited circles one meets a huge volume of opposition. Evidence exists in other countries and in the States to support a general presumption that it could and would be shifted to the consumer. If that is the case, it should be called a consumption, and not a sales, tax, and as such, say many economists, it would violate a fundamental tenet of good taxation, which is that it should be paid by those best able to pay.

The burden of a general sales tax, on the contrary, increases as the ability to pay decreases. Labor unions express the same thought when they call it "a poor man's tax." This is easily understandable when it is borne in view that the poor spend a larger proportion of their income on the things liable to such taxation than the rich.

An argument heard in its favor in banking circles is that it is more dependable than the income tax. Just when the income tax should be most useful, they say, it is falling off, and this will always be the case, they infer, so long as the tax structure rests on profits. The capital gains tax is the leading example of undependability. The yield on this impost melts away during market depressions with the dwindling of capital holdings.

Say It is Costly to Use

The Government would be surer of constant revenue at times when it is most needed by taxing business, because people must always buy food, clothing, and other necessaries, whether times are good or bad.

The answer by the opponents of the sales tax in any form surveys the whole field of tax experiences. The dependability argument, they contend, cannot be treated separately. It must be set off against all the other arguments. The tax is costly to administer. According to the National Industrial Conference Board, costs of collection in the United States are estimated to range from 1.2 per cent to 7.8 per cent, in contrast to an estimated cost of 2.5 to 3 per cent for state income taxes.

The charge is also made that it promotes business disorganization. Suppose a haberdasher sells three collars for 50c Under Senator Reed's proposal, he would have to pay a quarter of a cent tax. Since this is too small a sum to attach to the price of the collars, the haberdasher might try to recoup himself by advancing the price of his neckties. But he would not know what particular 'swings" his competitor intended to levy upon for the losses sustained on the "roundabouts."

In any limited form of sales tax, such as those which in war-times were called "nuisance" taxes, the store would also have to keep two sets of books, one of them recording the transactions on which a tax was collectible

Discrimination is Seen

Some forms of sales tax proposals would also promote discrimination. If a tax were imposed "on everything" or on producers' or manufacturers' sales, the integrated business unit would be favored as against the concern that is more or less an assembling plant. Some automobile manufacturers, for instance, own their own raw materials, and would pay no taxes until they had sold a car. But other manufacturers would have to pay taxes on innumerable parts they buy before they can build a car

The same discrimination would apply to the shoe industry, in which some manufacturers own the sources of their primary materials, while others merely assemble what they have previously bought.

The proposal of Representative Isaac Bacharach (R.) of New Jersey for higher gift and inheritance taxes leaves bankers fairly noncommittal. But his plea for higher taxes in the higher brackets of incomes is opposed. If there is to be any change in the individual income tax, the bankers insist that there should be some attempt to reform the whole structure, with the view of "democratizing" it.

Some 380,000 individuals pay about 97 per cent of the total amount received from individual income taxes A tax raised on such a basis, said one banker, quoting Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, is a class rather than a general tax.

The coming Congress promises to be the venue of one of the most interesting and eventful debates in American fiscal history.

Germany Applies for Revision

Music

Isabel French

Last night in Jordan Hall, Isabel French, soprano, sang a program which included songs by Handel, Schubert, Strauss, Brahms, Chausson, Pizzetti and others. Celius Dougherty was the pianoforte accompanist.

Several times during the present season, singers have contrived to establish within Jordan Hall the atmosphere of the drawing room. Again last night, one became conscious that Mrs. French was among a large company of friends to whom she sang in a charming manner. It will be remembered that the singer's voice is a high soprano, even in texture and of pleasing tone quality. It will also be remembered that Mrs. French uses her voice with intelligence, therefore the listener regrets that she is unable to summon the deeper, fuller qualities which make for variety in interpretation. Unfortunately, her powers are not sufficient, at present, to infuse with the necessary vitality such songs as last night's Pavane (by an unknown composer of the sixteenth century) Chausson's "Oraison" or the "Lettre à une Espagnole" by Laparra. These are songs requiring the dramatic touch, possible only when the singer yet holds something in reserve. One felt that last night Mrs. French gave her all, which fell just a bit short of that which she strove to effect.

On the other hand, in songs such as "In Waldenseinsamkeit" and "Botschaft" by Brahms, "Le Voyageur" by Fauré and "The Bens of Jura," a Hebrides song adapted by Mrs. Kennedy-Fraser, the singer gave rare pleasure, both by the liquid quality of tone which she achieved and by her ability to extract the very essence of the song. One listener last night felt that were Mrs. French to master more fully the art of breath control, much which now lies beyond her would then be within her grasp. Mrs. French is a delightful singer—but she should be more than that. Nor may one close a brief review without mentioning the excellent accompaniments of Mr. Dougherty, and the enthusiasm of the audience for both singer and accompanist.

G. M. S.

School Building Program Planned

City-wide planning for school building is to be undertaken by the Boston School Committee. Under this scheme, centered in the budgetary committee of the committee of apportionment, a survey of all educational building needs is to be submitted.

The plan has a fourfold aim, according to Mr. Patrick Campbell, superintendent of schools. It is to survey the future, evolve a five-year building program to care for intermediate and elementary schools, to discover districts so large that they should be divided and districts which can be consolidated. With the assistance of such a plan it is believed that school developments can proceed over a wide front, and appropriations can be intelligently made. One of the essential results of this arrangement will be, according to Mr. Campbell, the elimination of all ninth grade pupils from high schools.

To assist with the functioning of this scheme three additional men have been employed: Mr. Louis J. Fish, educational statistician; Mr. Edward J. Rowse, commercial coordinator, and Mr. James Mahar, engineer.

THREAD MILLS CUT WAGES

FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 2 (AP)—The Kerr Mills, the Fall River unit of the American Thread Company, today posted notices of 10 per cent wage reductions for operatives, effective Dec. 7. Between 1200 and 1300 operatives are affected.

DRY ISSUE VOTE BY CONGRESS IS URGED BY SNELL

Republican Leader Says Situation Must Be Met in Coming Session

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, Republican candidate for the Speakership of the next House, committed himself yesterday to submission of the prohibition question to a vote in the next Congress. Although a dry himself, Mr. Snell said the issue "must be met in the coming session of Congress."

"As Republican leader," he went on, "I intend to do all within my power to give those seeking a decision on the prohibition question an opportunity to get a vote in the House this session."

In openly favoring a record vote on the question, Mr. Snell joins with other drys who feel that wet arguments can best be silenced by an open vote on the floors of Congress. With an unquestioned majority in both House and Senate they see nothing to fear from the move and point out that a clear-cut vote will end once for all the claims of wets that they are being denied a chance to be heard.

Simultaneously with Mr. Snell's announcement, Senator Hiram Bingham (R.) of Connecticut, one of the leading wets in the upper chamber, said he would also seek an expression of popular opinion on the question. He proposed to submit to Congress an amendment to the Constitution repealing the Eighteenth Amendment.

Mr. Snell's statement made it clear that one of the primary considerations in the contest now being waged over liberalization of the House rules is prohibition. The Republican membership of the House spent nearly four hours yesterday and is debating again today several proposed changes in the rules, the most important of which is to enable one-third of the House (145 votes) to force consideration of a bill, instead of requiring one-half as heretofore.

Under the proposed change the wet group, which now claims 170 votes in the House, would have more than sufficient strength to force consideration of a prohibition referendum or repeal measure to a vote of the House.

A poll of prohibition sentiment conducted by the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform, a wet group, listed yesterday among those who had said they favored a national referendum such well-known and stanch drys as Representative Ruth Bryan Owen (R.) of Florida and Representative Will R. Wood (R.) of Indiana.

An answer to the wet poll which claimed 149 wets in Congress on the basis of incomplete returns was contained in a statement today by Mr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League. Nothing in the poll, Mr. McBride said, indicates that the wet organizations will be able to secure the necessary two-thirds wet votes to take the first legislative step toward repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Boston Art Notes

Goodman-Walker Gallery

With the Christmas season imminent, the art galleries are showing wares, small and accessible. Goodman-Walker has on view an engaging display of prints and diminutive paintings. The selection has a variety of things that will interest people for different reasons.

There are some very amusing Chinese block prints, made probably with no intention of permanence, for they are used to celebrate the New Year, posted on doors for the occasion. Though these prints have been made only within the last few years, they represent an old custom. They are cut in the blocked pattern and colored with a pleasing garishness. Though today the prints are run off in a lithograph process they were formerly made in the manner of the Japanese wood block prints. The point that interests us chiefly is the fact that these were made not with a rarefied artistic intention, but only for casual temporary use. Often high art is discovered in small wares of this kind.

Other exhibits are illustrations in wood engraving by Lynd Ward, etchings by Martin Lewis and Alphonse Legros, and small decorative paintings.

Boston Public Library

An amusing collection of lithographs and engravings which demonstrate the development of aircraft is to be seen at the Boston Public Library. In most cases the imagination of inventors was stimulated by the flight of birds, and the motion of fish. Balloons of various styles, winged contraptions crude and unconvincing, a variety of devices, may be seen illustrated. In addition there are caricatures which poke fun at the wild expectations of the inventors. It is a delightful display.

D. A.

Industry Told To Clean House

Industry was called on to put its house in order, by Mr. Henry P. Kendall, president of the Kendall Manufacturing Company, speaking at the Tuesday luncheon of the Advertising Club of Boston in the Hotel Statler.

Talking on the topic, "Can We Stabilize Business by Better Planning," Mr. Kendall indicated some agency is liable to place itself at the helm of business unless industry does its own, successful steering.

By advertising, by seeking off-season sales, by providing extra incentives for business, by originating off-season uses, by finding new markets and taking advance orders, it was suggested by Mr. Kendall that business could do much to plan its way through periods of diminishing demands. Concerted planning, which implies coöperation among industries, was presented as the basis of a tabilized business order.

HURLEY BUYS ESTATE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, has purchased the 1200-acre estate, "Belmont Plantations," formerly owned by Mr. Edward M. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post. The estate, largely devoted to stock raising, is near Leesburg, Va.

RETURN OF BEER 'MYTH' EXPOSED BY ALLIED DRYS

Campaigners in St. Louis Reply to Tax Issue Question

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 2—The contention that beer's return would help business was exposed as a myth here by the Allied Forces of Prohibition last night.

Entering St. Louis, once seat of the world's largest brewery and today the home of a great number of former brewery employees, the champions of prohibition found themselves challenged in an open letter to say what they thought of the proposed beer tax. The question was put to them by Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, a local manufacturer.

Telling the dry campaigners that a revival of the tax on beer would "prove a much needed measure of relief," Major Lambert asked how they proposed to improve conditions if they did not care to coöperate in bringing back beer.

"No question," replied Dr. Ira Landrith, former president of Ward Belmont College, "was ever more welcome and no reply more readily and hopefully formulated. Sober people can and always have solved their own problems; drunken people never can or will."

An outstanding fallacy in the argument that prohibition should be repealed or altered in order to restore prosperity, Dr. Landrith said, "overlooks or avoids the fact that the Eighteenth Amendment could not possibly be removed from the Constitution within a number of years, and that the upswing in business will have taken place long before that time."

Regarding the statement attributed to former brewery sources that the return of beer would give employment to 1,250,000 men and mean $1,000,000,000 in government revenue, Dr. Landrith remarked that on the basis of past consumption it would be necessary, in order to achieve those results, for the nation to drink from 12 to 20 times as much beer as it did before prohibition.

Crediting Major Lambert with a sincere desire to help the country out of its present difficulty, Dr. Landrith declared that he, like many another business leader, was being misled by specious reasoning.

Do You Know

Where to buy all the attractive articles you see advertised in the magazines? If they are trade-marked, you will find many local dealers listed under the trade-mark in your Classified Telephone Directory.

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—THE POPULAR GIRDLE
ADDS A NET TOP!
7.50

ABOVE
Daytime — medium low back with brassiere fastening down the side.
Bust sizes—32 to 38

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Evening—very low back with brassiere fastening at the waistline.
Bust sizes—30 to 36

The result is a foundation garment that is certain to appeal to those smart young people who are so particular about their clothes. It started with their favorite girdle — that lightweight, lingerie thing you've heard so much about, with the ventilated elastic in the sides. It added a net brassiere top and now it's become a corsette that its wearers actually prefer — it feels so much more finished, so much neater, under any sort of costume. And there are no more hooks than are required to keep the brassiere in place! In peach color.

Christmas Gifts for Men at Griffin's

STETSON HATS . . . . . $7 to $10
MALLORY HATS . . . . $5 to $7
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NECKTIES, 55c (2 FOR $1 AND UP), $1, $1.50, $2
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FOWNES GLOVES . . . . $3 to $5

INTERWOVEN HOSE, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1

VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS, $1.65, $1.95
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SOUTH SEAS and Round the World
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The new, luxurious "Stella Polaris" has been chartered for a special cruise, limited to 100 travelers, visiting many islands not on ordinary cruise routes. For example, you may explore the Marquesas, Fiji and New Guinea with their unspoiled native life.

The itinerary also includes *Havana, Panama, Guatemala City, Society Islands, Samoa, New Caledonia, Banda, Bali, Angkor Wat, Java, Sumatra, French Indo-China, Siam, Singapore, Ceylon, Cairo, the Greek Isles, Naples, Monte Carlo.* Unusual shore programs will include native dances.

From New York, Jan. 9, 1932, 110 days.

Prices most reasonable.

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SOUTH AMERICA
Mexico and West Indies
on the S. S. "Carinthia"

This favorite cruising ship will leave New York on February 6. Points visited include *Vera Cruz, Mexico City, Panama, Curaçao, Trinidad, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Santos, Martinique, Bermuda,* etc. 58 days. Rates $550 up.

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Sailing February 3 and March 5 . . . Two 30-day cruises on the "Aquitania", largest and finest liner ever to cruise the Mediterranean. *Algiers, Egypt, Rhodes, Athens, Naples, Nice,* etc. Rates, $540 up.

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California and Hawaii Land Cruises and Tours

Three Land Cruises, each lasting two weeks, in Magic *Mexico*, starting Jan. 29, Feb. 12 and Feb. 26. Tour to *Yucatan*, including the *Maya Ruins* at *Chichen Itza*, Feb. 13. *Hawaii* Jan. 18, Jan. 25 and Feb. 2. Frequent tours to *California* in January, February and March.

Twelfth Annual North Cape Cruise, including Russia, June 28, 1932, S.S. "Carinthia".

WEST INDIES
and the Caribbean on the "Statendam"

Four great cruises on the flagship of the Holland-America Line. New Year's Eve in *Havana* on the Christmas cruise from Dec. 19 to Jan. 4. Rates $195 up. Another 17-day cruise at same prices starts Jan. 7. Two 26-day cruises starting on Jan. 27 and Feb. 23. Rates $300 up.

Cruise and Steamship Tickets All lines, no extra cost.

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BOARD TO HELP INTER-AMERICAN TRADE IS URGED

Report on October Conference Thinks Efforts Should Be Coördinated

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Recommendations of a special committee appointed Nov. 4 by the governing board of the Pan American Union to study conclusions reached at the October conference of Latin-American commercial delegates were received today by the Pan American Union.

The report, covering ocean steamship services, tourist travel, definition of customary trade terms, consular procedure, customs procedure and port formalities, commercial arbitration, commissions on industrial property and coöperation in the coffee trade, in practically each case suggested that the director-general of the Pan American Union communicate with the governments in question for further investigation and study.

Along with this recommendation was the suggestion that a permanent economic organization be formed for the purpose of preparing and giving effect to conclusions reached at commercial conferences of the future. It was urged that the director-general be authorized by the Pan American Union to transmit this project to the several governments through their representatives on the governing board for study and comment.

Pending definite action, it was further recommended the director-general be authorized to designate a division or office of the Pan American Union as a central body for the Pan-American commercial conferences and for Pan-American commercial coöperation in general.

Recommendations requiring specific action on the part of the governing board of the Pan American Union were added to a number of conclusions at the October commercial conference intrusting certain functions to organizations not directly affiliated with the union.

The Pan-American Confederation for Highway Education was requested to assist in organizing the exchange of information regarding traffic-control measures in the various Central and South American countries, and the Inter-American Highway Commission was requested to give effect to a resolution on standardization adopted at the Sixth International Conference of American States.

That such conclusions might be brought to the attention of the organizations in question the special committee recommended to the governing board of the Pan American Union that the director-general be authorized to transmit copies of the resolutions adopted at the conference last October.

The report was signed by the Ambassador of Peru, the Minister of El Salvador, and the Chargé d'Affaires of Panama.

News of FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

THE Prince of Wales has again presided over his Provincial Grand Lodge of Surrey, when he was accompanied by the comptroller of his household, Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, who is the Provincial Grand Master for Hertfordshire. The Prince, referring to the general call for economy, said he hoped that, whatever cuts might be made, the Masonic Institutions might be omitted from the program. He added: "In these days of anxiety and wide depression, it is very cheerful to realize the fraternal feeling and good fellowship engendered by Freemasonry, which is always evident on these occasions and to know that my province and Freemasonry are by no means unmindful of the claims of those who are compelled to solicit our assistance." On behalf of the province, the Prince presented his Deputy Provincial Grand Master, George H. Redwood, with a framed oil portrait of himself and a dressing bag for Mrs. Redwood.

* * *

Lord Cornwallis, Sir Colville Smith and Sir George Boughey took the first opportunity—a meeting of the Supreme Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Freemasons—to report on their recent visit to the United States. Lord Cornwallis said he could refer to the unbounded hospitality they had received and the pleasure of the American brethren at receiving a deputation from the Mother Grand Lodge of England. The heart of America, he said, was allied to England, and Americans felt with Englishmen in these times that they were tied together in a way that they had not often been before.

* * *

The contract for the new Masonic Nursing Home, amounting to £260,000, nearly all of which has been collected, has now been signed.

* * *

There has been an interesting development in Germany, through which there is likely to be an influx of members into the new Symbolical Grand Lodge which came into existence very recently but which is not recognized by the other German Grand Lodges, nor by the Grand Lodge of England. This Grand Lodge is composed mainly of members of the Supreme Council organized in Germany some two or three years ago, which is the reason for its non-recognition by England, which refuses to recognize any craft body formed under the Supreme Councils of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite. The Grosse Gran Loge of Germany has now, however, changed its name to the German Christian Order and thus separated itself from all Masonic bodies. It has also passed a law forbidding any of its members from taking any part in any international work or in any body connected with the Scottish Rite.

* * *

Since the Royal Masonic Benevolent Institution, which is the youngest of the three Masonic institutions, was founded in 1842, there have been no fewer than 6057 annuitants elected, 2672 of whom were males, members of lodges under the English constitution. Of this number 29 have each received more than £1000 from the funds. In the same period 3385 women annuitants have been elected and, of this number, 23 have received over £1000 each.

* * *

There are now no fewer than three Provincial Grand Masterships vacant—Bristol, Cumberland and Westmorland and Northumberland. This is a condition that does not frequently occur. The last time there were three such vacancies at one and the same time the offices were filled by the appointment of three princes—the Prince of Wales to Surrey; the Duke of York to Middlesex, and Prince Arthur of Connaught to Berkshire.

* * *

At the installation meeting of the Corium Lodge held in connection with the Leathersellers' Company at the hall of that company some interesting historical details were given. George F. Sutton, who was installed as master, said he had ascertained that, in the eighteenth century, Grand Lodge held several meetings in the old hall of the company which was demolished in 1799. It was acquired by the company from King Henry VIII in 1543. The first occasion on which Grand Lodge met in the old hall was on April 3, 1753, when the "assembly and feast" was held under the presidency of Lord Carysfort. Other meetings took place in 1756 and 1757, with the Marquis of Carnarvon in the chair, while, on May 1, 1775, after laying the foundation stone of Freemasons' Hall, the members, with Lord Petre at their head, repaired to the city for dinner, and the transaction of other business.

* * *

Cyprus at present is much in the public eye and its Masonic connections are of interest to students. It is, of course, associated with the Eleusinian mysteries and it is believed that Masonry was practiced there at a very early period of the eighteenth century, although there can be found no documentary evidence, but it seems probable that it was in vogue there during the Turkish occupation. The first known lodge under the Grand Lodge of England, which is in existence today—St. Paul's Lodge, 2277—dates only from 1888 and it was founded on the petition of some Freemasons then resident in the island. Here were received the first Greek Masons who have been zealous apostles of the Masonic ideal, led by one John Karageorghiades, who was one of the first initiates. After introducing several of his compatriots into Freemasonry he, with the aid of the English brethren, established a lodge, whose proceedings were conducted in the Greek language, which is known as the Zeno Lodge, under the direction of the Grand Lodge of Greece This was founded in 1893. In the previous year Royal Arch Masonry had been introduced into the island, as well as Mark Masonry, to be followed shortly afterward, in 1899, by the Ancient and Accepted Rite.

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COURT ORDERS AN INSURANCE CLAIMS INQUIRY

Supreme Judicial Bench Names Dedham Man to Direct Investigation

Close investigation of charges of widespread fraudulent practice with relation to claims connected with motor vehicle accidents and claims for insurance arising in other negligence cases has been ordered by the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts as a result of a petition signed by a group of representative citizens, of which Mr. Frederick W. Mansfield is chairman.

The petition outlines in detail alleged "fraudulent practices, professional abuses, and illegal and unethical conduct in connection with the solicitation and disposition of claims for personal injury and property damage in negligence cases. "The petition was filed yesterday by the Committee to Investigate Fraudulent Claims which was organized on July 8, 1931.

The Supreme Court has named Mr. William H. Hitchcock of Dedham, chairman of the Massachusetts bar examiners, as special commissioner to conduct the inquiry. No names were mentioned in the petition, but it is believed that the charges involve a large number of lawyers and physicians.

Mr. Mansfield points out that the information gained in its investigations since last July seems to be reliable but what "seems to be clear and convincing evidence," may lose its apparent value when presented under oath and submitted to cross-examination. In order to protect persons under investigation, all hearings will be private unless there is a special demand for public hearings, the statement declares.

There is a very small number of lawyers, comparatively speaking, the chairman says, "who seem to be engaged in these unprofessional practices." Of the 8000 lawyers in Massachusetts, Mr. Mansfield points out, the investigation seems to show that "not 80 are so engaged—less than 1 per cent!"

"More than that," the statement says, "this 1 per cent is monopolizing the field of personal injury cases. How many lawyers are there in Massachusetts who have wondered what has become of the comfortable tort business they used to have 10 years ago. The answer is plain—it is difficult for the honest lawyers to make a living in Massachusetts any more."

Mr. Mansfield characterized the investigation as "a serious endeavor to end the present condition of affairs." He said that it is not a reform movement, and if the result shows nothing but vague rumor and no proof, then the public ought to know it and the lawyer and the doctor ought to be exonerated. Others who signed the petition were Mr. Edgar P. Dougherty, Dr. Frank M. Vaughan, Mr. Lloyd A. Blanchard, Mr. Morgan T. Ryan, Mr. Harry F. Stoddar and Mr. Elwyn G. Preston.

As a result of impending inquiry, utility and transporation companies of Massachusetts have joined the investigation. Companies are now turning over their records to the committee and investigators and their staff will work directly with the force under a police inspector. Companies that have joined include the Boston Elevated Street Railway, Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, Edison Electric Illuminating Company, New England Telephone & Telegraph and the Boston Consolidated Gas Company.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Massachusetts Society, Order of Founders: Dinner and meeting, Col. Wilson B. Burtt, speaker, Parker House, 6:30.

The Amateurs, Inc.: Presentation of A. A. Milne's "Meet the Prince," Whitney Hall, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, 8:15, through Dec. 4.

Charlotte Cushman Club: Benefit concert, George Fior, pianist, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 9.

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): Illustrated lecture and musical travelogue, "Motoring Through England and Scotland," Lee Auditorium, 8.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Meeting, Upsilon Pi, Room 100, 8.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Dinner, in honor of Mr. Leverett Saltonstall, speaker on "The Legislature and Mr. and Mrs. Citizen;" Miss Mary L. Barrows, speaker on "A Woman in the Legislature,"; clubhouse, Beacon Street, 7.

Insurance Finance Corporation: Dinner, ballroom, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 7.

Grand Lodge of Massachusetts: Dinner, Ladies' Cafe, 7.

Third annual antiques exposition, ballroom, Hotel Statler, all evening, through Friday.

Harvard University: Talking film in French, "Le Million," by René Clair, Institute of Geographical Research, Divinity Avenue, 8:15.

Boston Advertising Club: Forum meeting, Parlor C, Hotel Statler, 7:30.

Music

Copley-Plaza Hotel—George Fior, pianist, 9:00.

Symphony Hall—Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, 8:15.

Theaters

Shubert—"The Student Prince," 8:20.

Copley—"The First Year," 8:20.

Plymouth—Ethel Barrymore in "The School for Scandal," 8:10.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Third annual antiques exposition, ballroom, Hotel Statler, all day and eveping, through Friday.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Greek Sculpture, Miss Maginnis, 11.

Lions Club: Luncheon meeting, Hotel Statler, noon.

Interstate Commerce Commission: Meeting, Hotel Statler.

Harvard University: Talk, "Palestine Today in Moving Pictures," by Mrs. Harry E. Grigor, Phillips Brooks House, 3 p. m.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Discussion of "Some Views Respecting the Possibility of Abolition of Capital Punishment," by Mrs. Herbert B. Ehrmann and Mr. Herbert Parker; clubhouse, 11 a. m.

Cambridge School of Domestic and Landscape Architecture: Second in lecture series on "Revolutionary Epochs in Design"; "The Gardens of the Italian Renaissance," by Mr. Richard K. Webel, Junior League, ballroom, Zero Marlborough Street, 3:30.

Ladies Auxiliary, Boston Square and Compass Club: Annual bazaar, entertainment and dancing, clubhouse, 448 Beacon Street, 11 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Student Disarmament Conference: Opening day, meetings, through Saturday, Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays except Mondays from 9 to 4:30, Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. New accessories to the Egyptian department; modern French paintings lent for special exhibition by John T. Spaulding; loan exhibition of sporting prints; Cruikshank, illustrations; modern French prints; Rembrandt etchings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Boston Public Library, Dartmouth and Boylston Streets—Treasure Room. Miniature book collection lent by James B. Henderson. Through Dec. 20.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Paintings by Emanuelle Romano.

Grace Horne Galleries, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings and water colors by John Whorf. Lithographs of fighters by Golinkin. Tarough Dec. 12.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Paintings by Anthony Thieme. Through Dec. 12.

Doll & Richards Galleries, 138 Newbury Street.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—English Sporting Prints.

Myles Standish Galleries, Bay State Road and Beacon Street—An exhibition of paintings by François Quelvée.

For other exhibitions see Monday's Monitor

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; fresh northwest winds, diminishing Thursday; minimum temperature 28 in Boston tonight.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont and Maine: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Connecticut and New Hampshire: Fair tonight; slightly colder in south portions; Thursday partly cloudy.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Fresh to strong northwest winds tonight, diminishing Thursday, and fair weather Thursday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City.	36	48	Montreal	14	36
Bismarck	12	30	Nantucket ...	36	50
Boston	32	50	New Orleans.	48	62
Buffalo	30	34	New York ...	36	50
Calgary	44	44	Norfolk, Va..	40	54
Charleston ..	52	80	North Platte.	12	36
Chicago	20	34	Philadelphia.	38	50
Cincinnati ..	22	40	Phoenix,Ariz.	46	64
Denver	20	50	Pittsburgh ..	28	38
Eastport, Me.	20	46	Portland, Me.	24	48
Hatteras	50	64	Raleigh	38	58
Honolulu,T.H.	..	76	St. Louis ...	32	42
7 p.m. Dec.1	72	..	St. Paul	24	34
Helena,Mont.	10	16	Salt Lake City	20	30
Huron, S. D..	16	28	San Francisco	50	52
Jacksonville .	66	80	SantaFe,N.M.	20	34
Kansas City.	34	42	Seattle	44	48
Key West ...	78	82	Tampa	72	86
Los Angeles .	52	68	Washington.	36	48
Memphis	32	44	Wichita,Kan.	30	46
Miami, Fla. .	76	80	Williston,N.D.	18	38

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Dec. 3.
B—Maximum Dec. 1.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 4:24 p. m., Thursday 5:06 a. m.
Height of tides 9.1 feet, 8.7 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

INDIAN LECTURE COMPLETES SHOW AT HIGH SCHOOL

Pueblo Artist Gives Dance in Boston—Cushman Explains Lore

Boston, as well as New York, has enlisted in the movement for bona fide Indian arts and crafts. While Manhattan's Grand Central Art Galleries was opening its exposition of Indian Tribal Arts yesterday, Mechanic Arts High School on Belvidere Street, in this city, climaxed its month long Indian exhibition by presenting as lecturer, Mr. W. Allen Cushman, student of Indian life, and Wo-Peen, a San Ildefonso Pueblo Indian artist.

Mr. Cushman, who has lived many years among the Pueblo Indians, and his companion, Wo-Peen, have been traveling throughout the East interpreting Indian art.

Explaining the present position of the Indians, Mr. Cushman said they are situated as though just below the summit of a hill, with the landscape beyond hidden from their sight. They do not know what lies ahead for them, but they are relying on the white man to point out the way.

As Mr. Cushman's visit was chiefly to interest the boys in Indian arts and crafts, he told the students that the Pueblo Indians have become proficient in water colors, using them in place of clay.

Wo-Peen, dressed in native costume, performed a number of tribal dances, including that representing the buffalo and rain. He also sang two native songs, one which the Pueblos sing the night before peace day and the other called the joy song.

Mr. Cushman pointed out that in each village the pottery produced is different. He traced the steps necessary in this art which has been developed so highly by the Pueblos, although they use no modern tools. As in their painting, their pottery designs are symbolic.

The Indian lecturer, who was in costume, said that the art of silver working is being developed by the Pueblos, although this art in the past has been confined chiefly to the Navajos.

Besides a number of exhibits of pottery, wampum, paintings and silver bracelets, Mr. Cushman illustrated his lecture by lantern slides, which showed Indian dances and the process of pottery making.

The exhibit was started with the intention of showing the boys how to interpret, in a measure, practical Indian designs, and to impress on them the importance of distinguishing between the bona fide Indian product and imitations.

Many friends of the school contributed. More than 30 Indian prints, graphically showing action and coloring, devoid of shading, besides many photographs, were lent by Miss Helen E. Cleaves, Boston art director.

Mr. Fred W. Nichols, art teacher in the drafting department, was in charge of this display. Mr. Ralph H. Knapp, head of the drafting department, had charge of arrangements for the visit of Mr. Cushman and Wo-Peen.

A friend lent various objects from his collection including photographs, drawings and baskets. He also brought in potsherds picked up among the Mesa Verde, Colo., cliff dwellings. Perhaps the most interesting of his contributions were drawings made by pupils in the fourth to eighth grades at the Santa Fé School of the Indian Bureau.

Five Companies Cut Tire Prices

AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 1 (AP)—Five large automobile tire companies announced price reductions today to the lowest levels in their history. They were the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, B. F. Goodrich Company, Seiberling Rubber Company, Mohawk Tire & Rubber Company and the Master Tire & Rubber Company.

The reductions, from 5 to 15 per cent, will affect "standard" grades of tires, but not the "second" and "de luxe" lines. Inner tubes also will be reduced 15 per cent.

Similar cuts have been made by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company and the Lee Rubber & Tire Company. Officials of the General and India Tire & Rubber Companies refused to confirm that they also have met the lower prices, but dealers said they had.

In addition to cutting the retail prices on passenger car tires, a 19 per cent wholesale cut was made in truck tires, partly to eliminate former methods of giving discounts.

CHICOPEE FALLS, Mass., Dec. 1 (AP)—The Fisk Rubber Company today announced that it would put into effect a reduction of 10 per cent on standard grades of tires and 15 per cent on tubes.

BUILDERS PLANNING TO MEET ARCHITECTS

A series of meetings, beginning Friday of this week at the office of Browns Letters, Inc., 169 Devonshire Street, to which the representatives of the building industry are invited, is announced as a means of enabling the architects and builders to become better acquainted.

Guests at the first meeting, which will be from 12:30 to 1:30, are to be Mr. Gordon Robb and Mr. George Eldredge, both architects. The guests will be prepared to answer questions relative to the building trade.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Adah E. Cook, St. Louis, Mo.
Allen G. Ballard, Toronto, Canada.
W. J. McBride, Vicksburg, Miss.
Mrs. Fannie M. Bye, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. Josie E. Ayers, Providence, R. I.
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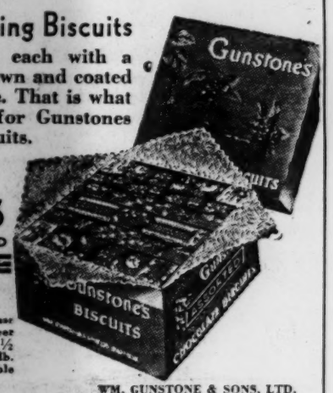

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Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

CONNECTICUT

New Haven (First Church): Fox-College Theater, College Street, opposite Hotel Taft, 12:10 p. m., Dec. 11.

GEORGIA

Atlanta (Second Church): Keith's Georgia Theater, 3 p. m., Dec. 6.

MARYLAND

Baltimore (Second Church): Lyric Theater, Mt. Royal Avenue, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 6.

MASSACHUSETTS

Methuen (auspices First Church, Lawrence): Central Grammar School Hall, Ditson Place, 3 p. m., Dec. 6.

Salem: Ames Memorial Hall, Y. M. C. A. Building, Essex Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 10.

Winthrop: Church Edifice, 168 Winthrop Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 11.

NEW JERSEY

Bayonne: Masonic Temple, Avenue C and Fortieth Street, 3 p. m., Dec. 6.

Englewood: Englewood High School, School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 10.

Paterson (Second Church): Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, Ward Street, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 6.

Westwood: High School Auditorium, Third Avenue and Mill Street, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 12.

NEW YORK

Bronxville: Bronxville Schools Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 10.

Brooklyn (First Church): Church Edifice, southwest corner New York Avenue and Dean Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 11.

Brooklyn (Third Church): Church Edifice, 261 East Twenty-first Street, at Albemarle Road, 8:30 p. m., Dec. 7. Radiocast Station WMCA.

Elmira: Ballroom, Mark Twain Hotel, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 10.

Freeport: Freeport High School Auditorium, Pine Street, between Church and Grove Streets, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 12.

Jamaica: Sunday School Auditorium, 89-12 One Hundred and Sixty-fourth Street, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 8.

New Rochelle: Senior High School Auditorium, Clove Road, off Eastchester Road, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 10.

New York (Second Church): Church Edifice, Central Park West and Sixty-eighth Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 11.

New York (Eleventh Church): Church Edifice, 39 West One Hundred and Ninetieth Street, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 11.

New York (Fourteenth Church): Church Auditorium, 555 West One Hundred and Forty-first Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 7.

Peekskill: Ford Auditorium, Peekskill Military Academy, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 10.

Syracuse: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Dec. 11.

NORTH CAROLINA

Washington: Washington High School Auditorium, Second and Bridge Streets, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 6.

Winston-Salem: Church Edifice, Fifth Street and Brookstown Avenue, 8 p. m., Dec. 8.

PENNSYLVANIA

Pittsburgh (First Church): Carnegie Music Hall, Schenley Park, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 7.

Williamsport: High School Auditorium, West Third Street, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 8. Radiocast Station WRAK, 1370 kilocycles.

VERMONT

Bennington: High School Hall, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 7.

GAME YIELDS $1600 RELIEF

FITCHBURG, Mass., Nov. 30 (AP)—Mayor Joseph M. Carriere today received a check for $1600 from Mr. James A. Chalmers, principal of the Fitchburg High School, representing the proceeds from the unemployed benefi football game between Athol and Fitchburg Nov. 14.

CHURCH GROUP URGED TO BACK LEAGUE IN EAST

Executive Unit of Council of Churches of Christ Opens Sessions

By WALTER W. VAN KIRK
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2 — The Manchurian crisis bulked large at today's opening session of the executive committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. One hundred prominent churchmen officially representing 26 Protestant communions debated a resolution presented by Dr. Sidney L. Gulick of New York, which if adopted will place the moral influence of many of the churches of America square behind the efforts of the League of Nations to preserve peace in the Far East.

In presenting his resolution, Dr. Gulick said: "The Churches of Christ in America are gravely concerned over the military situation in Manchuria. The Christian thinking people of this country regard the establishment of peace between Japan and China as being essential to the success of the world disarmament conference scheduled to meet next February at Geneva. It would be a world calamity if further military activities in the Far East were permitted to threaten the success of the forthcoming conference."

The resolution reads: "We deeply appreciate the prompt action of our Government in coöperating with the Council of the League of Nations in seeking a peaceful settlement of the issues now at stake between China and Japan and in calling the attention of China and Japan to their solemn obligations as signatories of the peace pact of Paris. We believe that our Government will have the fullest support of the membership of our churches in doing everything within its power in coöperation with the Council of the League of Nations to find a solution mutually acceptable to China and Japan."

Today and the next three days the churches constituent to the federal council will discuss from the Christian standpoint such problems as unemployment relief, industrial reconstruction, world peace and improvement of race relations. The meetings will be presided over by Dr. George W. Richards of Lancaster, Penna., chairman of the council's executive committee.

In discussing the significance of the conference, Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the federal council, emphasized that the churches of nearly all of the denominations are definitely committed to a program of coöperation in the common task of raising the moral and economic standards of the community.

"The federal council," he said, "was created by the denominations, not in order to bring about a merger into a single body, but to secure a practical unity in their programs of service."

Wabash Railway Goes Into Hands Of Receivership

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 2 (AP)—Mr. Walter S. Franklin, president, and Mr. Frank C. Nicodemus Jr., assistant general counsel, were named coreceivers for the Wabash Railway in Federal District Court yesterday by Judge C. B. Davis as petitioned for by a general creditor and agreed to by the railroad.

The plaintiff is the T. J. Moss Tie Company of St. Louis, with a claim of $49,651.95 for ties. In joining in the petition the railroad admitted it was without funds to pay about $4,000,000 in ordinary operating bills.

The present Wabash Railway Company was incorporated Oct. 22, 1915, as successor to the Wabash Railroad Company, which was sold under foreclosure.

The Pennsylvania Company, a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, owned $36,290,000 common and $31,290,000 preferred stock of the Wabash capital stock on Jan. 1, 1929. In 1929 the Wabash filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington a proposed unification plan with 25 other lines.

Pennsylvania Railroad Declined to Help Wabash

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2 (AP)—Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, revealed last night his company had declined to render financial assistance to the Wabash Railway Company now in the hands of receivers.

In a formal statement, Mr. Atterbury said Pennsylvania officials deplored "the necessity of any railroad receivership." But in view of its large investment in the Wabash Railway Company, the Pennsylvania feels that it should not add to the investment it has already made.

Boundary Board Ready for Action

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Arrangements for the Guatemalan-Honduran arbitral tribunal meeting here on Dec. 15 have been completed, according to information give out today by the Pan American Union. It is understood that the final award of boundary between Honduras and Guatemala will be made at that time.

The tribunal, formed as a result of a boundary treaty in 1930 between Guatemala and Honduras, is composed of Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes of the United States, Señor Aurelio Bello Cordesido of Chile and Señor Castro Urgena of Costa Rica.

Commissions representing the Honduran and the Guatemalan Governments have been at work here for some time preparing briefs to be presented before the tribunal. The boundary dispute has been a cause of constant misunderstanding between the two countries. Troops on several occasions were stationed along the Motagua River separating the republics. Business interests in the United States have been more than a little interested because of extensive holdings of land adaptable for banana production.

MRS. CARAWAY CLEARS LAST BAR TO SENATE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Dec. 2 (AP)—The widow of Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway (D.) from Arkansas, Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway, was unanimously nominated by the Democratic State Central Committee yesterday to fill out his unexpired term.

Since the Democratic nomination in Arkansas is tantamount to election, she was virtually assured of becoming the first woman to be elected to the United States Senate.

Attest Women's Ability in Administration of the Law

RISE TO PROMINENCE ON BENCH AND AT THE BAR BY QUALITIES OF JUSTICE

Upper (Left to Right)—JUDGE FLORENCE E. ALLEN of Ohio's Highest Court; MRS. OLIVE STOTT GABRIEL, New York, President of National Association of Women Lawyers (Photograph by Davis & Sanford); JUDGE GENEVIEVE R. CLINE, Associate Justice of United States Customs Court, First Woman Federal Judge. Lower (Left to Right)—JUDGE GEORGIA P. BULLOCK, First Woman to Sit Upon Superior Court Bench in California (Underwood); CORNELIA SORABJI, Reputed to Be India's First Woman Lawyer (Wide World); JUDGE MARY M. BARTELME, Judge of Juvenile Court, Cook County, Illinois; JUDGE EMMA FALL SCHOFIELD, Boston, One of the Two Special Justices in the District Courts.

Women's Participation Raises Standards of American Justice

Entrance Into Legal Profession and Service on Juries Found Highly Beneficial—Court Atmosphere Cleansed—Home Contacts Afforded

THE EFFECT OF WOMEN IN BUSINESS
Thirteenth of Twenty Articles

By JUDGE FLORENCE E. ALLEN

[*The notable fact that a woman has not only been elected but re-elected to a state court of last resort lends added authority to the words of Judge Florence E. Allen of the Supreme Court of Ohio. Positions leading up to this high post included Assistant County Prosecutor of Cuyahoga County and Judge of the Court of Common Pleas. Previous to her official duties Judge Allen taught school, served as music critic on the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and lectured for the New York Board of Education and before various women's organizations.*]

"WOMAN under the common law was a fraction — but whether she was a proper fraction, an improper fraction or a mixed number was hard to decide."

Thus a clever lawyer described the status of American women even very recently. And now The Christian Science Monitor runs a series of articles upon the effect of women in the various professions. Verily times change! Woman has ceased to be a fraction, and has become a whole number. And in this change her effect upon our times becomes increasingly interesting.

How have women affected the administration of justice? Or let us begin with a narrower question: How have women affected the profession of law? Their entrance into this field is comparatively recent and their number so small in proportion to the number of men that their influence must necessarily be negligible, at least at present, upon a profession so imbedded in tradition as that of the law.

In fact, the proportion of women to men practicing law is less than that in other professions. The Statistical Abstract of the United States for 1930 states that there are, in round numbers, 120,000 men lawyers, judges and justices in the United States, and 1700 women of the same profession, or 69 times as many men as women.

Doing Excellent Service

It is true that women are prosecuting criminal cases. In some instances they have been elected county prosecutors. Women are acting as solicitors for villages and municipalities. Here and there they are assistant district attorneys in the offices of the various federal courts. The woman judge has appeared not only in courts of important special jurisdiction, such as the juvenile and the probate court and the Federal Customs Court, but in courts of general jurisdiction as well.

Some of these women, who are doing excellent service, have been appointed to office. Massachusetts women may well congratulate themselves upon the recent appointments of women to important judicial office in that State. Several other judges, however, have been elected. For instance in the State of Ohio two women have been reëlected as probate judge. A woman has been elected to the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois; a woman has been reëlected to the municipal court of Cleveland; a woman has been elected to the county court of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.

All this may be true and still women lawyers may have had no effect upon the profession of law. They are not only few in number, but are handicapped by a lingering prejudice in state bar associations. The recognition of women in bar associations, particularly in the East, has been very slow. Some state bar associations have only very recently admitted women to membership, and they do not put them upon important committees.

In the State of Ohio men lawyers have gone as far in recognizing the woman lawyer as in any state with which I am familiar; but even in this case, where men do welcome women on important committees, no major proposition relating to the practice of law which has been espoused and pushed by the state bar association has been the work of women lawyers as such.

Professional Scope Enlarged

Women lawyers have, however, made a contribution to the practice which comes from the enlargement of the scope of the profession. With changing economic conditions, the lawyer is no longer simply a legal adviser. He deals with vital social problems. With women in the business world, there are women in the courts seeking for a solution of legal problems.

Most of all, however, with the extension of the court into the family life, women require representation in all sorts of situations which used to be outside of the scope of the administration of justice, In this field the woman lawyer has a distinct prerogative, and her function grows larger every day.

When it comes to the general administration of justice, moreover, the woman attorney and the woman official give women everywhere a sense of ownership in government which in the long run will have a stimulating effect upon our political life.

I had a striking illustration of this fact when I was first elected to the Court of Common Pleas, which is the court of general jurisdiction in Cuyahoga County, Ohio. I went into a restaurant down town in Cleveland to get my breakfast, and as I delivered my order, the little waitress who took it spoke to me pleasantly. I said "Good morning," and was interested to find her proceeding with the conversation.

Direct Effect in Politics

She said, "We are all so interested," and then she went on, "Now watch your step and don't make them mad at you or else they will bump you off." This amused me, and I told her that the chances were that the better judge you were, the more apt you were to be "bumped off," in other words that the decent people are far less aggressive in politics than those who come into court seeking for special and illegitimate favors. This incident showed me how the presence of a woman on the bench arouses the interest of women in every class and gives them a sense of contact with government as nothing else can do. In this sense, the election of women to office has had its direct effect upon our political life.

Moreover, women in general, as distinct from the woman lawyer and the woman official, are making a contribution. Perhaps, indeed, it is more essential that women should have an influence upon the administration of justice than that they should affect the profession of the law. The standards of the legal profession are high enough if lawyers everywhere would only hold to those standards.

In the administration of justice, however, the very presence of women in the courts, whether or not they are lawyers, has immeasurably raised the standard, particularly in criminal trials. As assistant county prosecutor in charge of the grand jury in Cuyahoga County, I was kept closely in touch with the conduct of criminal cases. I have seen the atmosphere of the court room completely changed in cases which deal with social morals, simply because a woman was present in the room.

The atmosphere of a trial involving social offenses has become more dignified largely because of the presence of women. Now that women in many states sit on the jury, now that we have women in some cities continually working in the prosecutor's office, the unhealthy curiosity which used to accompany the trial of this important and class of cases is decidedly on the wane.

Woman's Hand Needed

Women also have had a marked influence on the administration of justice in the juvenile courts. Their influence as probation officers and deputy clerks is evident even to the casual observer of these tribunals. Where courts deal with children, a woman's hand is needed and effective, for the social element, the welfare of the family, is more a factor in such problems than the legal question.

However, it is not in the juvenile court, but on the jury, that the greatest contribution of women to the administration of justice is now made. In the city of Cleveland, where six women and six men usually compose a jury, it is commonly agreed that the presence of women on the jury has raised the standard of jury service. One of the distinguished lawyers of Cleveland, known throughout the State for his consummate handling of jury cases, is reported to have said to the incoming lawyers at a meeting of the Cleveland Bar Association that they should be thankful that they were beginning the practice of law in an era when women served on the jury.

It has been observed in personal injury cases that women jurors are sensitive to the suffering of the litigant, but they are not hoodwinked into giving him a verdict just because of that suffering. In one case, while a verdict was being returned against the plaintiff, a woman juror cried bitterly. She cried because of the tragedy of the situation, but she voted against him on the facts of the case. The women jurors have been found to be conscientious and they bring to the decision of important questions a fresh sense of responsibility which is of the utmost value in the solution of close questions of fact.

Influence Reaches Homes

In the old days, it was said, some juries threw dice and played cards to decide what the verdict should be. It is conceded by practically the entire bar of Ohio that at least this kind of jury service has disappeared with the advent of women to the box.

And again, through the use of women on the jury, there filters to the home an understanding of the courts which under our system is of the utmost importance. I had this brought to my attention when I was presiding in the trial court of Cuyahoga County, as a judge in the criminal court.

One day the wife of one of my old teachers at college appeared in the box as a juror. The next day her husband, a distinguished chemistry professor, came to watch proceedings, and returned each day for several days to observe and study court procedure. On another occasion a leading club woman of Cleveland was called upon the jury.

In discussing the courts with her, I went into a detailed description of the work of the grand jury. Later I learned that her husband, a well-known citizen of Cleveland, knew as little as she did of the grand jury, and that she had found him eager to learn all the details of which we had conversed. The education of women through service in the courts as jurors does as a matter of fact now and then educate men also.

Courts cannot properly function in a democracy unless the individual citizen realizes that the courts belong to him. Particularly in the criminal courts, the court system has become remote from the life of the so-called better class, but with the advent of women on the jury, mother, father and children have their sense of ownership of the court system brought home to them with emphasis.

Defends Jury System

I am a profound believer in the jury. I believe that the jury, however, will not perform its authentic service until the layman and his wife have a keen sense of their obligation in helping to solve community problems through the jury. This sense certainly is being intensified in the states where women serve on the jury, and so it is through the jury that women are at present most deeply affecting the administration of justice.

It is said that a case was once tried in the justice court of one of the old-fashioned 'squires, through all of the courts to the Supreme Court of the United States In each case the judgment of the justice of the peace was affirmed. When they brought the news to him that the Supreme Court of the United States had affirmed his decision in the case of Smith v. Jones, he took his feet down from the desk, ran his fingers through his hair, thought a while, and then said, "I still believe I'm right."

Since women are litigants, since women are citizens, since women are persons, I believe that they are entitled to be represented by women pleading their rights, and that they are entitled to play their part equally with men in the administration of justice. I believe I am right, and as I see the contribution of women everywhere in this field, I know I am right.

'BIG NAVY' MEN SAY SUPPORT IS PROMISED

Leaders Reported Agreed to Push Plan for Full London Treaty Program

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—A nonpartisan agreement among "big navy" leaders in Congress to support a construction program for building up the navy to the full extent of the London Naval Treaty regardless of the demands of economy is understood to have been reached here.

The ranking Democrat and Republican on both the Senate and House Naval Affairs Committees held a conference yesterday following which Representative Fred A. Britten (R.) of Illinois, chairman of the House committee in the last Congress, stated a definite understanding had been reached.

As part of the agreement, Mr. Britten said that Representative Carl Vinson (D.) of Georgia, prospective chairman of the House committee if Democrats organize the House, would introduce and sponsor in the next Congress Mr. Britten's bill for building up the navy to the fullest possible extent.

The conference was also attended by Senator Frederick Hale (R.) of Maine, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, and Senator Claude A. Swanson (D.) of Virginia, ranking minority member of that committee.

Mr. Britten made it plain, following the conference, that the naval policies of the committee leaders would remain unchanged despite recent assurances from Rear Admiral William W. Pratt, chief of naval operations, that the navy itself did not wish to build up to the full treaty strength at the present time, preferring a long-time building policy which would give a better-balanced fleet.

Mr. Britten said that the change from Republican to Democratic control of the House, involving changes in the chairmanships of each committee, would not in any way affect the policy of the committee as it has been in the past.

He said Mr. Vinson had agreed he would maintain the policy of the committee "to have a navy second to none." He said naval construction measures he had sponsored in the last Congress would be reintroduced by Mr. Vinson.

The legislation contemplated provides for the construction of flying deck cruisers, an additional aircraft carrier, from 10 to 15 destroyers, and four or five submarines. Mr. Britten estimated the cost of the construction which should be done next year to meet the demands of the program at $760,000,000.

While refusing to comment on Mr. Britten's assertions as to an agreement on the reintroduction of legislation under Demcoratic auspices, Mr. Vinson said the committee had always been in favor "of a navy adequate for national defense."

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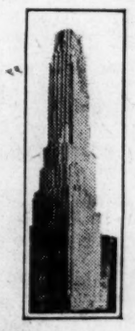

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

FOUR FORMER CHAMPIONS WIN

E. R. Greenleaf Takes Only 7 Innings to Win Pocket Billiard Game

WORLD'S POCKET BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

Player	Won	Lost	HR	BG Inn'gs
Erwin Rudolph	1	0	43	16
Onofrio Lauri	1	0	85	10
J. M. Layton	1	0	29	15
F. I. Taberski	1	0	41	17
Benjamin Allen	1	0	30	12
E. R. Greenleaf	1	0	83	7
Marcel Camp	0	1	36	0
Andrew Ponzi	0	1	23	0
Robert Lindblom	0	1	7	0
Al Miller	0	1	16	0
George Kelly	0	1	11	0
Spencer Livsey	0	1	10	0

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2 (AP)—Four former champions scored first victories in the world's pocket billiard championships yesterday. E. Ralph Greenleaf, New York, Bennie Allen, Kansas City, John M. Layton, Sedalia, and Frank I. Taberski, Schenectady, disposed of opponents in easy fashion to join Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland, defending champion, and Onofrio Lauri, Brooklyn, as leaders.

Taberski defeated Al Miller of Racine in an evening match, 125 to 56 in 17 innings, while Greenleaf downed Robert Lindblom, Seattle, west coast champion, 125 to 12 in seven innings, the shortest game of the tourney. Allen and Layton won during the afternoon. Rudolph and Lauri scored in night games.

The matches all were won mainly through experience, the old masters facing for the most part younger men who had appeared in few other championship matches.

Miller had not previously been entered in any championship. Greenleaf clicked a high run of 83 to approach the tournament mark of 85 set the previous night by Lauri. The score by innings:

F. I. Taberski—0 25 1 5 10 0 5 2 0 1 16 3 0 1 0 41 17—127 (scratches 2). Total—125.

A. L. Miller—0 16 0 0 2 1 4 0 0 12 5 1 0 3 0 16—60 (scratches 4). Total—56.

The Layton-Camp match was well played and as the score shows was closely contested. Camp had a high run of 36 and Layton 29. Layton showed the better position play. The score by innings:

J. M. Layton— 0 9 0 1 0 0 28 29 15 0 26 5 9 0 8—128 (scratches 3). Total—125.

Marcel Camp— 0 1 6 11 16 0 0 25 36 5 0 1 7 9 2—119 (scratches 2). Total—117.

Greenleaf had little difficulty with his West Coast opponent and disposed of him in the shortest game of the tournament.

The victor's high run came within two of tying the tournament mark set the previous night by Lauri. On the forty-second shot of his run, Greenleaf executed a difficult maneuver in pocketing the ball after the cue ball had halted quite close to the pyramid. The score by innings:

E. R. Greenleaf—9 0 0 13 0 83 22—127 (scratches 2). Total—125.

Robert Lindblom — 0 4 0 0 3 1 7—15 (scratches 3). Total—12.

Allen defeated Andrew Ponzi, Philadelphia, in the second match of the day, 125 to 104, in 12 innings. Allen's high run was 29 and Ponzi's 23.

Benjamin Allen—0 20 15 6 8 30 0 14 2 11 17 5—128 (scratches 3). Total—125.

Andrew Ponzi—23 10 16 1 12 0 0 23 1 4 16—106 (scratches 2). Total—104.

TRYOUTS ON DEC. 6 IN FIELD HOCKEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Candidates from at least eight clubs are expected to compete in the preliminary field hockey tryouts at the Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia, Dec. 6, as a first step in the selection of a team to represent the United States in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles next summer.

The Jersey Field Hockey Club of Elizabeth, N. J., expects to send 14 men. Candidates also are expected from the Westchester Field Hockey Club, Rye Field Hockey Club, Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia Cricket Club, Merion Cricket Club, New York Tennis and Hockey Club and Williams College Field Hockey Club.

After the preliminary tryouts, a squad of 25 or 30 men will be selected for intensive practice and this squad will compete in a final tryout sometime in May, when the final squad of 15 or 16 will be selected. The United States team, as finally picked, will consist of the best players of the various clubs, this method being used instead of the alternate system of choosing a team winning an elimination tournament.

The Olympic Games committee to select the players will consist of Leonard F. O'Brien, John T. Doyle and Henry Kirk Greer of New York, and Dr. Edward Krumbhaar and Henry Wiener 4th of Philadelphia.

Foreign countries expected to enter field hockey teams include France, Belgium, Holland, Austria, British India, Afghanistan and Japan. The British Indian team won the Olympic title in 1928.

DARTMOUTH ELECTS GUARD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 2—William J. Hoffman '33 of Lock Haven, Penna., has been elected captain of the 1932 football team at Dartmouth College, it was announced here yesterday. The new leader, who plays right guard, was chosen at a meeting of the varsity lettermen. Hoffman was also captain of his freshman team.

Zimet Captures U. S. Novice Foils

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Melvin H. Zimet of New York University, broke his way out of the novice class in foils fencing early this morning, when he won the annual contest of the Amateur Fencers League of America for novice foilsmen, at the New York Athletic Club, for a pair of foils presented by Dr. Graeme M. Hammond.

A field of 28, mostly from New York University, and College of the City of New York, competed. They were first divided into five strips, with two qualifiers from each and then into two semifinal strips, with three in the finals. Zimet lost only one bout in his preliminary, and one in the semifinal while in the final he captured his first four bouts. As each of the other five finalists had lost at least two, the remaining bout was not fought.

UNITED STATES NOVICE FOILS, FINAL ROUND

Melvin H. Zimet, New York University, defeated Frechtman 5 to 1, Mehlman 5 to 1, Levine 5 to 2 and Wilde 5 to 2.

Raymond Levine, College of the City of New York, defeated Goldstein 5 to 1 and Frechtman 5 to 0.

Emil Goldstein, College of the City of New York, defeated Wilde 5 to 4 and Mehlman 5 to 1.

Alexander Mehlman, New York University, defeated Levine 5 to 3 and Wilde 5 to 1.

Bernard Frechtman, College of the City of New York, defeated Wilde 5 to 3 and Goldstein 5 to 4.

Cornel Wilde, Salle d'Armes Vince, lost all bouts.

ELI ELEVEN ELECTS WILBUR '32 CAPTAIN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 2 (AP)—John S. Wilbur '33 of Cleveland, left tackle, was unanimously elected captain last night of the 1932 Yale University football team. Wilbur, who was freshman captain two years ago, is 20 years old.

Marshall J. Dodge Jr. '33 of New York, was promoted to football manager after serving as assistant this season. Charles P. Williamson '34 of Glen Cove, N. Y., who has two brothers on the squad, was chosen assistant manager and will automatically succeed Dodge.

Capt. A. J. Booth Jr. '32S and 33 members of his football squad were awarded major letters by the Yale Athletic Association. The letters were among 116 insignias, 110 of which went to football men on various squads, awarded by the association.

Major letters were also given to W. H Abell '32 of Louisville, Ky., football manager, and Lloyd B. Osborne, '32S of West Newton, Mass., and Carleton C. Leedy '32 of St. Paul, members of the United States swimming team which competed in the international meet in Japan.

Tyrus R. Cobb Jr., son of the Ty Cobb of baseball fame, was awarded an AYA insignia as a member of the junior varsity football squad.

Besides Booth the following received major football letters:

W. B. Bachman '32, Denver, Colo.; Herster Barres '32, Bethlehem, Penna.; B. C. Betner Jr. '32, Radnor, Penna.; Pierre Bouscaren '32, Winnetka, Ill.; A. D. Converse Jr. '33, Greenwich, Conn.; J. P. Crowley '33, Milwaukee; E. J. Doonan '32S, Woonsocket, R. I.

W. A. Gould '32, Burkville, Penna; A. S. Hall '32, Greenville, Me.; T. P. Hawley '32, Hackensack, N. J.; F. J. Ingelfinger '32, Swampscott, Mass.; J. H. Ingram '32S, Paoli, Penna.; J. M. Kilcullen Jr. '34, New York; Robert Lassiter Jr. '34, Charlotte, N. C.; W. B. Levering '33, Greenwich, Conn.; J. C. Madden '32, East Cleveland, Ohio; V. T. Malin Jr. '34, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Douglas MacArthur 2d '32, Washington, D. C.; J. E. Muhlfeld '32S, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Edward Nichols '34, Convent, N. J.

R. B. Parker '33, Greenwich, Conn.; Edward Rotan 2d '32S, Houston, Texas; H. C. Sandberg '32S, Somerville, Mass.; J. A. Sargent '32S, Bronxville, N. Y.; P. H. Sullivan '33S, Erie, Penna.; A. B. Strange Jr. '32, New York; A. T. Taylor '32, St. Joseph, Mo.; Kay Todd Jr. '32S, St. Paul, Minn.; J. E. Uihlein Jr. '32, Milwaukee; J. S. Wilbur '33, Cleveland, Ohio; Clement Williamson '33S, Glen Cove, N. Y., and Maclean Williamson '33, Glen Cove, N. Y.

COLGATE PICKS SMITH

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 2—At a meeting of the lettermen yesterday, Robert L. Smith '33 of Steubenville, Ohio, was elected captain of the 1932 football team at Colgate University. Smith plays guard.

S. M. U. WINNER IN SOUTHWEST

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Points For	Agst	P.C.
So. Methodist	5	1	0	86	25	.917
Tex. Christian	4	1	1	39	22	.750
Texas A. & M.	3	0	2	47	27	.600
Rice	3	0	3	71	47	.500
Texas	2	0	3	48	23	.400
Baylor	1	0	5	32	110	.166
Arkansas	0	0	4	25	94	.000

Tie games count a half a game won and a half a game lost.

This is the ninth of a series of reviews of the 1931 football campaign of the Southwest Conference which have appeared weekly. Reviews of the big eastern college games, the "Big Ten" Conference, the "Big Six" Conference, the Southern Conference and the Pacific Coast Conference have also appeared weekly.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 2—Although their winning streak was stopped abruptly by Texas Christian University, which held them to a scoreless tie, the Southern Methodist University Mustangs won the 1931 Southwest Conference championship for the first time since 1926. The Mustangs, up to the Christian tilt, had won nine contests. The tie gave them a final Conference standing of five victories, one tie, and no defeats.

Texas Christian finished the season with four wins, one loss and one tie. University of Texas was the only eleven in the Conference which succeeded in whipping the Horned Frogs. As a result of their 7-to-6 victory over the Texas Longhorns, Texas A. and M. College ended the season in the third position. The Longhorns dropped to fifth place, with two wins and three defeats.

Records show that since 1926, the Methodists have won two titles, the Longhorns two, 1928 and 1930, the Christians one, 1929, and Texas A. & M. one, 1927.

The Texas Christian-Southern Methodist game this year was similar to the 1929 tilt when the two elevens played for the championship, except that two years ago the honors went to the Christians. The Mustangs have, in all, won three crowns.

Playing on a muddy and slippery field made the championship game a punting duel. Few passes were attempted and most of the playing was in midfield. First downs were even, the two elevens getting six apiece. The Mustangs gained nearly twice as many yards from scrimmage as did the Christians, but three fumbles at various times prevented the Mustangs from threatening the Christians' goal line.

In a 20-to-0 victory, Rice Institute completely outplayed Baylor. This victory gave the Owls a .500 percentage for the season. It is the first time in Rice's football history that it has finished as high as fourth place in the Conference race. It is also the first time that Rice has succeeded in winning at least half of its Conference contests.

Probably the hardest-fought game staged this season in the Southwest was between the Texas Aggies and University of Texas, Thanksgiving Day. The flashy playing of G. C. Domingue '34 gave the Aggies their 7-to-6 win over the Longhorns. Domingue gained almost every yard made by the Aggies, besides making the touchdown and kicking the extra point.

University of Arkansas defeated Centenary College 7 to 0 in a non-Conference contest. It was the Razorbacks' third victory of the season. The loss gave Centenary one victory in five games with Southwest Conference elevens.

The Conference race this season has been the most interesting in recent years. University of Texas, 1930 champion, was the favorite to repeat at the beginning of the season, but, like all other champion elevens in past years, failed. A Southwest eleven has never won the championship two years in succession. Next year's race is expected to be even more interesting than the one this season. With the exception of Baylor and Arkansas, any one of the Conference members has more than an even chance of winning the crown.

Several Conference elevens have booked charity contests, to be played in the early days of December. Rice Institute will meet Louisiana State Dec. 1 and Southern Methodist will play St. Mary's Dec. 5. Other members are planning games, but thus far no opponents have been named.

CRICKET TEST DELAYED AGAIN

BRISBANE, Australia, Dec. 2 (Canadian Press)—No play was possible in the cricket test match between Australia and South Africa again yesterday on account of rain. This was the second day of idleness for the players. When play ceased on Saturday the scores stood: Australia 450; South Africa 126 for three wickets.

DOAK IS TIGER SOCCER LEADER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 2—The Princeton University varsity soccer team has elected Charles B. Doak, '33 of Germantown, Penna., as its captain for 1932. Doak has been a regular for the past two years and his position is inside right.

Bruins Advance To Second Place

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Rangers	5	1	1	21	8	11
Boston	4	0	4	23	19	8
Chicago	2	3	2	9	12	7
Detroit	3	0	4	12	18	6

CANADIAN DIVISION

Americans	3	3	1	14	11	9
Canadiens	3	1	3	16	19	7
Montreal	2	1	5	20	25	5
Toronto	1	2	3	16	19	5

RESULTS DEC. 1

Boston 7, Montreal 3.

Americans 2, Toronto 2 (overtime).

Boston Bruins took second place in the American division of the National Hockey League standing by defeating Montreal Maroons, 7 to 3, at the Boston Garden last night before some 15,000 fans. The game was roughly played during the first two periods with penalties having something to do with the scoring on both sides. It was the first time seven goals had been scored by one of these teams against the other.

BOSTON	MONTREAL
Galbraith, Touhey, Cook, lw	rw, Ward, R. Smith, Brydson
Barry, Weiland, Chapman, c	c, Trottier, Stewart, Robinson
Oliver, Clapper, Boyd, rw	lw, Northcott, Siebert, Duguid
Hitchman, Owen, ld	rd, Wilcox, McVicar
Shore, J. Jerwa, rd	ld, Starr, Conacher, Gallagher
Thompson, g	g, N. Smith

Score—Boston 7, Montreal 3. Goals—Clapper 3, Owen, Cook, Touhey, Chapman for Boston; Stewart, Conacher, Gallagher for Montreal. Assists—Weiland 2, Shore, Barry, Chapman, Cook for Boston; R. Smith for Montreal. Referees—J. C. Smeaton and W. J. Stewart. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Dec. 2—The local Maple Leafs twice came from behind to tie the score against the group-leading New York Americans here last night in a slow and dull National Hockey League game, the score at the end of the 10 minutes' extra play being 2 to 2. The division of the points enabled the visitors to increase their lead over the Canadiens and permitted the locals to catch the Montreal Maroons and tie for third place.

TORONTO	AMERICANS
Jackson, Cotton, Gracie, lw	fw, Patterson, Lamb, Kilrea
Primeau, Blair, Darragh, c	c, Burch, Himes, Hughes
Conacher, Bailey, Pinnigan, rw	lw, Emms, McVeigh, Massecar
Clancy, Horner, ld	rd, Dutton, Shields
Day, Levinsky, rd	ld, Ayres, Brydge
Grant, g	g, Worters

Score—Toronto 2, Americans 2. Goals—Blair and Conacher for Toronto, Patterson and Hughes for Americans. Assists—Clancy, Cotton and Day for Toronto; Kilrea for Americans. Referees—M. J. Rodden, Toronto, and Gerald Goodman, London. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

CASTLEFORD WINS OVER RUGBY LEADER

LEADING TEAMS ENGLISH RUGBY FOOTBALL LEAGUE

	W	D	L	For	Agst	Pts
Leeds	11	1	2	305	120	23
St. Helens	10	1	3	304	108	21
Swinton	9	1	3	190	95	19
Wigan	8	2	4	223	111	18
Hunslet	9	0	4	209	139	18
Huddersfield	9	0	5	211	167	18
Oldham	9	0	6	206	166	18
Salford	8	1	4	183	68	17
York	8	1	5	190	148	17
Wakefield Trinity	8	1	5	174	153	17
Warrington	7	1	6	207	191	15
Barrow	7	1	6	138	210	15
Halifax	7	0	6	187	102	14
Hull Kingston R.	7	0	7	188	148	14

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 2—The defeat of Leeds by another Yorkshire team, Castleford, Saturday, in the English Rugby Football League came as a great surprise because Leeds this season has been carrying all before it and prior to this reverse had lost only one match in 13 engagements. A brilliant win, 38 points to 8—the highest score of the day—by St. Helens over Warrington enables St. Helens to cut down Leeds' advantage to two points and the Yorkshiremen will anxiously watch Leeds' progress in the next few matches, for any slip on its part will give an opportunity to three Lancashire teams immediately following.

HARVARD ELECTS FOOTE

Arthur Foote 2d '33 has been elected captain of the Harvard cross-country team for next year. He was a member of his freshman track team and won numerals. He was a member of the varsity cross-country team in 1930, and won a major H. He was also a member of the varsity track team in 1931 and won a major H. He is 20 years of age, weighs 145 pounds, and is 6ft. tall. He prepared at Belmont Hill School. His home is in Belmont. At Belmont Hill School he competed in football, baseball and crew.

McNAMARA AND GUERRA LEAD

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Riders in the New York six-day bicycle race continued to set a fast pace into the early hours of this morning after a busy night of the struggle. All through the evening spectators were in a muddle as to which team was leading, while frequent lap stealing and jamming added to the confusion. In 10 minutes of particularly hard riding just after midnight, the team of Reggie McNamara of Newark, N. J., and Learco Guerra of Italy stole two laps and went into the lead.

N. Y. U. ELEVEN ELECTS LAMARK

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Joseph Lamark '33, regular quarterback of the New York University football team, yesterday was elected captain of the Violets for 1932. Lamark is 23 years old and his home is at Coraopolis, Penna. Playing his first year on the varsity in 1930, Lamark displaced his older brother, Herman, as one of the regular Violet backs.

SEXTON REIGN MAY BE OVER

Sudden Campaign by Minors to Reorganize National Association

WEST BADEN, Ind., Dec. 2 (AP)—M. H. "Mike" Sexton's 22-year-old reign as president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues appeared near the end today, engulfed by a sudden campaign to reorganize and rehabilitate the entire organization.

The action to oust him and to install new leadership in the organization of the minor baseball leagues came last night when the owners decided the time had come for rehabilitation. A committee of three was appointed to bring the proposal before the formal meeting of the organization, opening today, and it was reasonably certain its plan would be adopted.

Under the plan a committee would be appointed to make a complete study of the minor league problems and to recommend a new president at a future meeting. Sexton would be retired to the post of honorary president with a pension. No mention was made of John Farrell, veteran secretary of the association, although he, too, may be affected.

Three Members Selected

The committe members selected to place the matter on the convention floor were Homer Hammond, president of the San Antonio club of the Texas League; Charles Graham, vice-president of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League, and Warren Giles, president of the Rochester club of the International League.

"Such an action is absolutely necessary if the minor leagues are to endure," said Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals and director of the Cardinal minor league farm system, who introduced the resolution.

The formal meeting of the association is attended by league presidents only, but there was no doubt today that the reorganization plan would be approved.

"It's our money and if our presidents don't vote the way we want them to, we'll just get new presidents," said Lee Keyser, owner of the Des Moines Western League club. The resolution to appoint the committee was adopted unanimously.

Must Be Businesslike

"If we are to sell baseball to the public," said Branch Rickey "we must adopt an effective promotional campaign, we must trade ideas, we must have committees to study problems and we must be business-like. Unless we do, we cannot expect help from the major leagues. We must show them we have our $21,000,000 business on a sound, lively business basis.

"Baseball is alive today, and we have seen it proven by certain clubs that crowds can be lured to watch it played in our parks."

Rickey reviewed the decline of the minor leagues, recalling that the number of circuits had fallen from 52 in 1912 to 16 today. Unless something is done, the list will fall to 11 by next year, he predicted. His remarks were applauded by the club owners, who decided that the first businesslike move would be to make a central city the permanent meeting place of their annual convention.

Most of the minor league club owners held meetings today to discuss trades, while the major league representatives still sparred around for sales or trades of players.

Allen Buys Mobile Club

Some of the important minor league developments of the day were ratification by the Southern League of the purchase of the Mobile Club by Bob Allen and its transfer to Knoxville, Tenn.; the appointment of "Reb" Russell, old White Sox pitching star, as umpire in the Western League, and the final plans of the New York Yankees to get their purchase of the Newark club of the International League ratified today. The managerial jobs at both the Newark and Knoxville clubs were reported open, with Al Mamaux leading five candidates at Newark and Mike Kelley, former White Sox coach, a possibility at Knoxville.

The American Association considered proposals to move the Toledo franchise to Chicago's South Side or to Dayton, Ohio, with the latter city the more probable selection because of certain objection from the two Chicago major league clubs.

Rumors still flew about concerning major league trades but none was substantiated. The only one affecting a major league club was the sale of Johnny Neun, first baseman of the Boston Braves, to Newark. More than a score of coaches and ex-managers were to be seen in frequent huddles in search of coaching and scouting jobs.

Johnny Butler, former major league infielder, and 1931 manager of the Denver Club of the Western League, last night was appointed coach for the Chicago White Sox. He had been offered a renewal of his Denver contract, but turned it down to accept the White Sox position.

IOWA ELECTS SALING

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Dec. 2—George J. Saling '32, star hurdler, who has returned to the University of Iowa this season after a year's absence, was elected captain of the 1932 track and field team by a mail vote among returning lettermen here yesterday. Saling runs the 120-yard high hurdles consistently in 14.9s. and has aspirations for the Olympic 110-meter high and 400-meter low hurdle events. He is the first permanent Hawkeye track captain since 1928, temporary leaders having been appointed for each meet by Coach George T. Bresnahan in the last three years.

Cochet Plans Visit To California in 1932

By the Associated Press

Paris, Dec. 2

HENRI COCHET, France's ranking tennis player, is planning another trip to the United States to play in the tennis championships in California next summer.

Cochet told the Associated Press he also will visit Mexico on his trip to the North American continent, fulfilling an announced plan for a visit to that republic which he was unable to make this year.

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Tulane Has Clear Claim To Southern Championship

Only Untied and Undefeated Eleven in Conference Football Race—Kentucky Spoils Tennessee's Record by Holding Volunteers to a Tie

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

College	W	T	L	Points For	Agst	P.C.
Tulane	8	0	0	263	21	1.000
Tennessee	6	1	0	166	15	1.000
Alabama	7	0	1	279	51	.875
Georgia	6	0	1	168	45	.857
Maryland	4	1	1	99	78	.800
Kentucky	3	2	3	104	46	.600
Louisiana	3	0	2	89	61	.600
Duke	3	1	3	28	46	.500
Alabama P. I.	3	0	3	56	58	.500
South	3	0	3	22	91	.500
Vanderbilt	3	0	4	114	82	.429
North Carolina	2	3	3	57	92	.400
Florida	2	2	3	59	115	.400
Wash. & Lee	2	0	3	31	64	.400
South Carolina	2	1	4	86	63	.333
Georgia Tech	2	1	4	90	162	.333
Virginia M. I.	2	0	4	43	55	.333
N. C. State	2	0	4	35	79	.333
Virginia P. I.	1	1	4	19	92	.200
Clemson	1	0	4	19	146	.200
Mississippi	1	0	5	34	171	.167
Virginia	0	1	5	15	59	.000
Miss. A. & M.	0	0	5	21	174	.000

This is the tenth of a series of reviews of the 1931 football campaign of the Southern Conference which have appeared weekly. Reviews on the big eastern college games, the "Big Ten" Conference, the "Big Six" Conference, the Southwest Conference and the Pacific Coast Conference have also appeared weekly.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 2—Except for a few scattered games, the Southern Conference football season was closed Saturday. Kentucky will play Florida in Jacksonville this Saturday in the only intraconference battle left on the bill. Maryland will tackle Western Maryland at Baltimore. Tulane meets State College of Washington, 1930 Pacific Coast champions, at New Orleans. These games, together with Georgia's trip to Los Angeles to face the great southern California Trojans, Dec. 12, and Georgia Technology's affair with California in Atlanta, Dec. 26, complete the list of regularly scheduled games.

Tulane's powerful outfit played another of its great games to win the undisputed Conference title over the week-end, while Tennessee was running into one of those disconcerting ties with Kentucky and consequent elimination. The victory Saturday was a distinct coaching triumph for B. W. Bierman at Tulane, and a bid to participate in the annual Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena appears to be in the offing. It was the second clear-cut title for the Green Wave in three years. Tulane won the championship in 1929, held a joint claim to the honor with Alabama last year, and is back on top in full possession of the title this year. Over a three-year span the Wave has lost but one game, an intersectional tilt to Northwestern, and stands now as the only major eleven in America, both undefeated and untied.

Fine Tennessee Record

Tennessee, the second team in the list, has completed the season with what is probably the finest six-year record of any major football team. The Volunteers under Maj. R. R. Neyland have won 52 games, tied four, and lost but two. Georgia has come through a most difficult schedule to obtain eight victories against one defeat, with six of these triumphs and one loss accumulated in Conference tilts. Alabama has absorbed the Notre Dame system as taught by Coach Frank Thomas in unbelievable style and has shown championship form in winning seven while losing one in the circle. The Alabamians are the leading scorers of the organization, with 279 points against member opponents and a total of 321 in all games. Tennessee has allowed all of its rivals only 15 points for the best defensive record while Tulane comes next with 21 points. N. C. Felts '33, fullback, made a touchdown in the Louisiana game to maintain his great record of scoring in each of Tulane's 10 games and stayed way out front of the high scorers with a total of 87 points.

In what proved to be a headliner on Thanksgiving Day, Tennessee ran into a snag before a big Lexington crowd and could gain no better than a 6-to-6 tie with Kentucky. With the Volunteer passing attack suppressed Tennessee was kept busy stopping the dashes of J. S. Kelly '32, brilliant Kentucky halfback. Just after the start of the fourth quarter, W. B. Feathers '34, Volunteer halfback, running behind a perfect wall of interference, went 71 yards for a touchdown. Kentucky came right back to score when Feathers' kick was blocked at the Tennessee 18-yard line by Capt. R. B. Wright '32, Wild Cat tackle, and H. G. Kreuter '34, end, dashed across the goal line with the ball. On the following kickoff Tennessee began a sustained drive that was stopped six inches short of the goal line by the fighting Wild Cats and a last-minute passing attack failed to provide a score.

In an important battle for secondary rating Alabama won a brilliant 14-to-6 victory over Vanderbilt in Nashville. The game was all in the visitors' favor in the first half with Alabama making both of its touchdowns, but the Commodores came back fighting in the second half to put over one touchdown and threaten on other occasions. Alabama scored on a 63-yard drive in the first period with H. D. Holley '33, halfback, and J. L. Cain '33, fullback, carrying the ball through the line and around the ends. Cain bucked the line for two yards and a first down on the 1-foot line and then crashed through guard for the counter. Alabama scored again in the next period when a short punt gave the Tide the ball on Vanderbilt's 24-yard line. Line plays carried the ball to the 11-yard line, where Holley followed his right guard, C. C. Frey '33, around end for a touchdown. Capt. T. A. Leonard '32, quarterback, put Vanderbilt back in the game with a 50-yard run on the second-half kickoff. Gains by W. C. Roberts '33, half, and J. S. Fortune '33, full, took the ball to Alabama's 23-yard line, where a beautifully executed forward and lateral pass was good for a touchdown. The pass was from Roberts to Julian Foster '33, end, to J. V. Close '34, half.

Miss Scoring Chances

Auburn defeated South Carolina 13 to 6 in Montgomery's first big Thanksgiving Day game in 23 years. Both teams missed many scoring chances in the hard-fought struggle and Auburn, outgained by a big margin in plays from scrimmage, was fortunate to win. Auburn scored in the first period when J. W. Kimbrell '34, halfback, took the ball in punt formation and raced 80 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown. The Alabamians scored again in the second period on two beautiful passes thrown by J. F. Hitchcock '33, star halfback. The first toss was caught by R. P. Grant '33, end, and gained 30 yards to midfield, while the second was snared by Sterling Dupree '34, fullback, and netted 50 yards and a touchdown. With E. C. Clary '34, brilliant half, in the game, Carolina marched to a touchdown in the same quarter to complete the scoring for the day. A pass from G. C. Wolfe '34, quarter, to W. L. Laval Jr. '32, end, gained 38 yards. Clary picked up 10 yards in two runs, and a lateral pass from F. C. Hambright '34, half, to Wolfe sent the latter six yards for a touchdown.

Led by J. D. Branch '32 at quarterback, North Carolina defeated Virginia 13 to 6 before a large crowd at Chapel Hill. Virginia held the lead over the highly favored Carolinians for the first half. L. G. Reiss '33, Virginia center, recovered a fumble at the Carolina 30-yard line and the running of Capt. W. T. Thomas '32, half, and W. J. Edgar Jr. '33, quarter, took the ball to the 5-yard line where a pass from Thomas to D. G. Myers '32, half, over the center of the line, was good for a touchdown. Branch tied the score for Carolina in the third period. The Tar Heels had been held at the goal line by the fighting Cavaliers but Branch took the first punt and raced 55 yards to the goal line on successive plunges for the 17-yard line on a penalty in the fourth period, Carolina sent J. H. Lassiter '33, fullback, through the line on successive plunges for the winning touchdown.

Virginia Polytechnic upset predictions by defeating Virginia Military Institute 13 to 6. It was the first Conference win of the year for the Gobblers. The Cadets took the lead in the second period when a 40-yard pass from W. F. Smith '34, quarter, to F. W. Urick '34, substitute at end, was completed for a touchdown. The V. P. I. offense began functioning in the third period behind a line that was charging hard and the Cadet secondary was kept busy pulling down runners. V. P. I. marched down the field in the third period and a pass from A. L. Casey '34, half, to A. E. Seamon '33, end, was good for 21 yards and a touchdown, to tie the score. Another drive in the fourth quarter sent C. F. Robinson '34, full, over the goal line with the winning touchdown.

Ole Miss ran through Mississippi A. & M. for its fifth victory in as many years over the Aggies, and the first Conference victory in six starts. Ole Miss dashed away to a 12-point lead in the first half and before the dazed Aggies could get started their leading state rivals had won 25 to 14. G. M. Turnbow '33, giant Ole Miss fullback, repeated his great play of last year and sent his team into the lead by gaining 20 yards and a touchdown in five tries. A brilliant 54-yard sprint down the sideline by B. T. White '34, half, scored another, while a third counter came after a thrilling forward-lateral pass from Turnbow to Z. A. Swor '34, end, to K. E. Haynes '33, quarter, that was good for 30 yards and a touchdown. R. H. Herrington '33, diminutive Aggie quarter, and J. H. Marble '33, half, scored for the Aggies in the third and fourth periods.

Florida Is Defeated

Florida was the only Conference team to participate in an intersectional game Thursday and the first member team to lose to a coast eleven. The light and inexperienced 'Gators surprised by leading most of the way, but weakened in the last half to allow University of California at Los Angeles to win 13 to 0. Florida was deep in U. C. L. A. territory on four occasions in the first half and once in the second, largely by virtue of a brilliant passing game with A. L. Rogero '33, star half, tossing to J. E. Hughes '34, full, and J. C. Hall '32, end.

Maryland defeated Johns Hopkins 35 to 14 for its fourth consecutive win in their twenty-ninth classic at Baltimore. With six reserves in the lineup the Old Liners gathered two touchdowns in the first half while Johns Hopkins counted once against a reserve group. R. J. Poppelman '33, powerful fullback, led a drive in the second half that sent L. W. Berger '32, flashy half, over for three touchdowns. G. V. Chalmers, '32, half, converted all five points after touchdown with placement kicks.

Clemson surprised by holding its old rival, Furman, to a 0-to-0 draw. Furman outgained Clemson by a margin of 14 first downs to 4, but could not cross the fighting Tiger line.

In Saturday's games Tulane ran and smashed its way to a wonderful 34-to-7 victory over Louisiana. Playing its keenest of all rivals, the Green Wave was forced to come from behind to win, but few expected it to triumph so handily. Louisiana came out with a great first-period offensive to score a touchdown and acquire the honor of being the only team to lead Tulane during a game this season. T. B. Smith '32, crack Louisiana full, took a 20-yard pass from Joseph Almokary '33, half, and raced 36 more yards to the goal line. Tulane quickly came back to tie the score when dashes of 27 and 21 yards by D. G. Zimmerman Jr. '33, brilliant half, took the ball to the 17-yard line. N. C. Felts '33, full, and H. C. Glover '32, half, alternated in plunging the line until Glover went over for the touchdown. Tulane marched again in the second quarter and Glover dashed nine yards through the line for a score. Louisiana fought gamely in the second half but a 15-yard pass from Zimmerman to V. C. Haynes '32, end, brought a touchdown. Tulane scored shortly afterward when the kickoff was fumbled by Louisiana and Glover recovered at the 28-yard line. Glover again featured the line attack that sent Felts a few inches to a counter. Tulane reserves converted the final touchdown in the fourth quarter, with a pass from J. H. Hodgins '33, half, to E. M. DeLaune '32, end, providing the score.

Georgia regained its early-season form and surprised by trouncing Georgia Tech, 35 to 6 for one of its greatest victories in this 38-year rivalry. The Atlantans were outclassed except in the second period when a determined defensive held Georgia scoreless, and in the fourth period when the offensive functioned brilliantly for a brief interval to drive across a touchdown. Georgia culminated a 37-yard drive for its first counter with S. F. Chandler '32, half, slipping through the line for five yards and a touchdown. L. L. Gillmore '33, full, completed a 65-yard march by dashing around end for 38 yards and the second touchdown. The fleet little halfback, J. H. Key 33, slipped through guard to score after a third drive, while Chandler gave the spectators their big thrill of the day when he broke off tackle for 76 yards and the fourth score. Another brilliant play brought the fifth and final touchdown for Georgia. W. W. Sullivan '33, quarter, threw a short pass to Chandler and the latter raced 49 yards to score. Technology flashed a great passing attack to march 74 yards for a counter in the final quarter. Four passes covered most of the ground to the Georgia goal with J. R. McArthur '33, quarter, tossing eight yards to W. A. Davis '34, half, for the score. Chandler's three touchdowns were the offensive features for Georgia. V. S. Smith '32, end, was the chief luminary in Georgia's line and place-kicked all five of the points after touchdown to top off a great day.

Duke defeated Washington and Lee 6 to 0 at Lexington.

Sheepskin Mightier Than the Pigskin

By the Associated Press

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 2

TO Merton Derryberry, University of Tennessee scholar and football player, the sheepskin is mightier than the pigskin.

Saturday, his team plays New York University in the Yankee Stadium at New York. The same day the Tennessee committee on Rhodes scholarships meets in Memphis, Tenn., to conduct examinations.

Derryberry, Tennessee star end and a candidate for a Rhodes scholarship, says he will elect to take the examinations in Memphis instead of participating in the football game in New York.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Buffalo	5	2	1	14	11	12
Cleveland	3	2	3	21	19	8
Pittsburgh	2	4	1	11	10	8
Syracuse	2	2	3	13	14	6
Detroit	3	2	3	16	15	8
Windsor	2	1	2	13	13	5
London	0	3	4	6	12	3

RESULTS DEC. 1

Pittsburgh 1, London 0.
Cleveland 3, Buffalo 1.
Detroit 2, Syracuse 1.

LONG SHOT WINS GAME

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 2—Gordon Fraser, veteran defenseman of the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, scored on a long lazy shot from far outside the opposing defensive area to give his team a 1-to-0 victory over London Tecumsehs here last night. The victory enabled Pittsburgh to remain in a second-place tie with Detroit and Cleveland. It was the fourth defeat of the season for Tecumsehs who have yet to win a game.

BUFFALO STREAK ENDED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 2—Buffalo's winning streak in the International Hockey League was halted here last night when Cleveland Indians gained a 3-to-1 victory over the Bisons. It was the first defeat of the season for Buffalo in eight games. The defeat, however, did not dislodge Buffalo from first place.

NEWMAN'S GOAL WINS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Dec. 2 — John Newman, center ice player for Detroit Olympics, snatched up a last-minute victory over Syracuse Stars in a ragged International Hockey League game here last night. The score was 2 to 1. Newman collected the winning goal on a pass from Capt. Stan McCabe 45 seconds before the end of the third period.

MRS. CHAPMAN WINS FEATURE MATCH, 1 UP

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Richard Clemson, Middletown, N. Y., defending champion, and Miss Helen Waring, New York, medalist, won their opening matches handily yesterday in the eleventh annual Carolinas women's golf tournament, but Mrs. Sara Fownes Wadsworth, Pittsburgh, who tied Mrs. Clemson for second place in the qualifying round, was eliminated.

Mrs. Wadsworth fell before the steady shooting of Mrs. John D. Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., who won the feature match of the day's play, 1 up.

Miss Waring advanced by an easy 7-and-5 victory over Mrs. Francis T. Keating, New York, while Mrs. Clemson disposed of Mrs. E. P. Merwin, New York, 8 and 6.

Mrs. Norman P. Rood, Wilmington, Del., won the other match in the championship flight, defeating Mrs. George A. Magoon, Pittsburgh, 4 and 3.

JOHN McKINLAY ELECTED

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—The Chicago District Golf Association elected John McKinlay Jr., of Beverly Country Club, president at its eighteenth annual dinner last night. Harry E. Radix of Ridgemoor Country Club was elected vice-president, John N. Merrell, Midlothian Country Club, treasurer, and Joseph C. Davis, Acacia Country Club, secretary. McKinlay is the author of the handicap system used in the district.

GEORGE L. CADIGAN CHOSEN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 2—George L. Cadigan '33 of Mount Vernon, N. Y., regular halfback on the Amherst College football team for the last two seasons, was elected 1932 captain at a meeting of the lettermen yesterday. Cadigan was Amherst's high scorer this season. Eighteen men received football awards, the smallest number in several seasons.

DULUTH EVENS UP WITH FLYERS, 2-1

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Chicago	4	1	2	22	8	8
Duluth	3	0	1	7	6	6
Tulsa	2	1	3	6	8	4
Kansas City	2	0	2	4	4	4
Buffalo	1	1	3	6	18	2
St. Louis	1	1	2	7	7	2

RESULT DEC. 1

Duluth 2, St. Louis 1.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 2—Duluth evened the American Hockey League series with the St. Louis Flyers here last night, with a 2-to-1 victory. After a scoreless first period, Art Merrill and Johnny Mitchell teamed to beat Goalie Reaume of St. Louis at 5m. 3s. of the second. Scott of St. Louis tied the count a few seconds later. Duluth's winning score came five minutes before the end of the game when Stuart scored from Merrill. The summary:

DULUTH		ST. LOUIS
Merrill, E. Anderson, rw	lw	Jackson, Scott
Leswick, Scott, Mitchell, c		
c, Kirk, McPherson, Singer, Pattendon, Goyer, St. John		
Forslund, Lessard, lw	rw	Kendall, Hill
Davis, Stuart, rd	ld	Creasy
Bergl, ld	rd	Mulligan
Turner, g	g	Reaume

Score—Duluth 2, St. Louis 1. Goals—Merrill, Stuart for Duluth; Scott for St. Louis. Assists—Mitchell, Merrill for Duluth. Referee—Helmer Grenner, Duluth. Time—Three 20m. periods.

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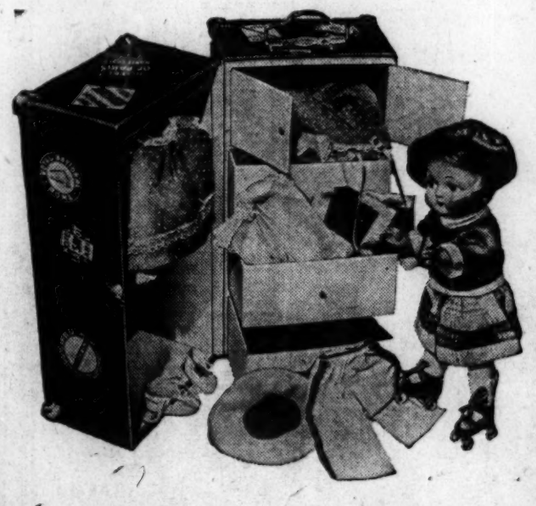
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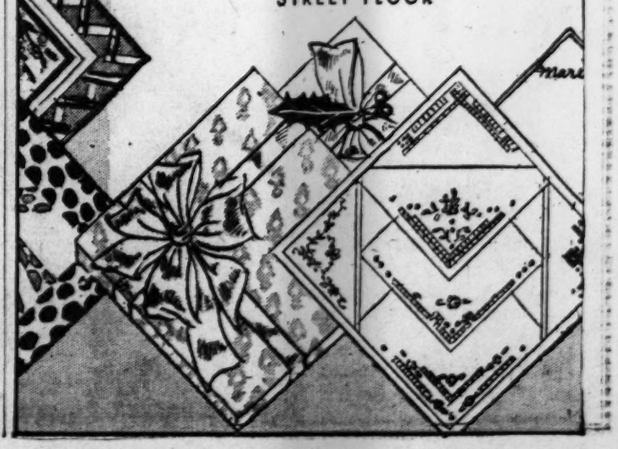

FASHIONS AND DRESSMAKING

Modes for Winter Evenings

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

THE so-called fashion "revolution" is evidently over, and even in evening modes the public is no longer threatened by the crudities of Godey's Ladies' Book. While there are many adaptations of Victorian dress usage, there is an equally marked tendency toward the classic Greek theme, carried out in the higher waistline, the long, draped skirts which fall on the floor, and the crossed line used in trimming. Other period tendencies are interestingly noticeable, but they are everywhere modified by the modern silhouette, expressed in sheathlike molding of the natural figure.

The dress designers have found many pretty ways in which to use the pointed bodice, a heritage of the past. Sometimes it provides the contrasting slenderness desirable with ruffled skirts; and again a dividing V (the back edge of the bodice) emphasizes the ripple of the skirt cascade, now so frequently used.

Survivals

The ruffled skirt has by no means departed with the summer. The all-about full skirt remains as is shown in the accompanying illustration, and taffeta is much utilized in this manner with a modified amount of skirt extension. A taffeta dancing frock presented by a New York house shows the skirt built of seven shaped flounces, the top one headed by a waistline fabric belt. This frock has a round neck and little shoulder sleeves, both finished by ruchings of dotted net; from the shoulders a slenderizing point of the fabric falls to the waistline. An imported model in dark green chiffon has five crisp, graduated ruches of green taffeta, making the lower third of a straight skirt; a matching ruching, rather broad, serves as bretelles that outline the sides of a square décolletage.

The bustle, the revival of which has caused much controversy, has an attenuated expression in backdrapes and loosely tied bows finishing a V-shaped décolletage, which is sometimes broken by straps continuing the Greek cross trimming on the bodice front. The bustle effect becomes more pronounced in jaunty frocks of gay printed taffeta; it sometimes takes the form of a decided pouffe drapery which makes the figure, in contrast, very narrow, and effect sometimes being emphasized by the almost hobble arrangement of the lower, front skirt.

The Ripple Back

What is called the ripple back—several rows of ruffled, or otherwise manipulated material—is an outstanding—literally outstanding—feature of many of the formal evening gowns. In contrast to the sheathlike contour of the rest of the garment this gives an amusing effect of height and of throwing the figure slightly backward. Old-time phraseology would describe a woman wearing effectively this type of costume as of "dashing figure." While considerable stress is laid on this silhouette, there are many frocks less in the grand manner, with drooping shoulders, fichu arrangements, and round waistlines.

A continued use of the peplum idea shows the peplum standing out at the sides and continuing in a fall of back ruffles, covering the skirt or making a slight train. A model recently seen was built of two shades of peach taffeta, the darker shade making the skirt and the lighter the entire peplum top and attached back draperies. A youthful, ankle-length frock in light blue figured lace had a slightly stiffened peplum part, also standing out from the sheath skirt. The bodice front had a pointed décolletage and trimming of flat rows of bright blue velvet ribbon that continued in an epaulette expression over the bare shoulders. Similar ribbon served as a narrow waist belt with a small front bow. Also of the romantic type was an imported model with much hand embroidery on blue net, making large roses in a raised design down the skirt front. The skirt was very close to a point just below the knees, where it rippled out in many flounces, partly covered by small, embroidered motifs. The top had the girlish, round décolletage and tiny sleeves that stand out from the arms, presenting again a slight broad-shouldered effect.

New Trimmings

Beading is being revived, usually as a trimming, but in some cases used as an all-over pattern on thin materials. A sheath princess gown of white crêpe-mousseline had silper paillettes used in an all-over design. This was made up with more than a Greek suggestion, the skirt falling in soft folds well onto the floor, and the slight fullness of the bodice being managed with bias bands of plain crêpe. A shaded chiffon, running from pale pink to rose, was also made somewhat after the classic period with a tunic top resting on the peplum and held by a narrow silver belt. The darkest shade in the material appeared on the bottom of the skirt and tunic.

There are some evening gowns, generally of the informal type, made with sleeves. That long sleeves do not necessarily express informality, however, is testified by a most picturesque model of silver net, made with long, puffed sleeves in three parts attached to a low shoulder line. The slightly high waistline showed a narrow belt studded with turquoise, and the long, straight skirt bore a wide band of silver fox a few inches above the hem. An increasing use of fur bands as trimming for evening frocks may be noted, such as an edge of ermine outlining a long skirt drapery on a dinner gown of black velvet. The upper part of this gown is of appliqued white lace, making a jacket effect over the bust and sleeves, set in a wide armhole and reaching barely to the elbows. Aside from black, there are many velvet evening gowns shown in the smart shops in brown and in a dark but bright blue. Some of these are untrimmed, made elegant and individual with draperies and contrasting lines.

Seven-eighths is the accepted length for winter evening coats, this proportion being based on the skirt length and making a rather long garment. Velvet is the favored material with fur forming a large, high collar and often balloon lower sleeves. There are some handsome wraps with big shirred velvet collars, and a striking model in orange transparent velvet has sleeves, upper part and high collar all shirred with lines of gold thread.

Courtesy of Bergdorf Goodman

Left to Right—Evening Gown in Soft Material, Either Satin or Crêpe, With a Peplum Draped Into Loops and Held by a Jeweled Buckle, Simulating a Bustle. From Bergdorf Goodman. Frock of Lamé in Red and Green With a Pointed Peplum in the Back, Slightly Suggesting a Bustle. The Train Falls to a Point, and the Bodice Back Is Adjustable to Any Height. From Bergdorf Goodman. The Balcony Figure Represents Cherult's Method of Subtly Suggesting the Bustle. The Dress Is of Double-Faced Material, Silver Lamé Outside and Blue Satin on the Reverse. Strass Embroidery Holds the Diagonally-Draped Loops in the Back to Give the Appearance of a Bustle. The Seated Figure Wears a Poiret Model of Black Velvet. The Material in the Back Is Held in Small Pleats and Then Flares Prominently Into a Bustle-Like Puff. Ribbon Rosettes Arrange Themselves in a Girdle. At the Right, the Worth Frock of Ruffled Taffeta Is a Delightful Modern Interpretation of a Bygone Mode. Frayed Taffeta Loops in the Back Produce a Bustle Silhouette, and the Buttons in Front Are Likewise Reminiscent of the Old-Fashioned Tightly-Buttoned Bodice. Rows and Rows of Narrow Ruffles Move Gracefully Upward Toward the Back of the Skirt.

FOR WINTER SPORTS

Two Skiing Costumes Which Are Both Serviceable and Becoming.

The left-hand figure wears a basque tunic fastened on the left inside and buttoned over to the right, and belted at the waist. The chic tie collar is also buttoned to the tunic and folds snugly around the neck. This looks well carried out in corduroy velvet. The figure on the right shows a very practical suit in gaberdine with a zip-fastened coat and stand-up collar, patch pockets and elastic ribbing at the waist, wrists and collar. The costume is finished with a woolen scarf and peak cap.

Rural Women Form a Council

Syracuse, N. Y.

A FEATURE which promises much for the rural women of New York State was recently instituted when representatives of the leading organizations of the State in which rural women are active were invited to meet in Syracuse for the purpose of forming a Rural Women's Council.

The invitations were sent out by Miss Elizabeth MacDonald, president of the New York State Home Bureau Federation, following action taken by a committee to consider the matter at the Country Life conference held in Ithaca in September.

Discussions at the Syracuse meeting brought out the fact that at the last meeting of the International Council for Rural Women, held in Vienna, there was no representative present who could speak with authority for the rural women of America. Representatives had been sent by state federations and and by smaller groups, but no national council had been formed, nor any unit of such a council. Hence came into being the committee convoked by the Country Life Commission, a national body.

The Syracuse meeting of rural women leaders was the first step toward a national council which will offer rural women a voice in matters of general rural interest. As a result of the meeting a chairman and a secretary of a New York Rural Women's Council were elected. The details of the organization of the council are to be worked out later. These officers, as elected, are: Miss Elizabeth MacDonald, of Delhi, N Y., president; Miss Vera McCrea, head of the Home Department of the Dairymen's League, secretary.

Some of the purposes of the council, as summed up by the representatives present, are: To promote the interests of rural women and the farm family; to crystallize the thinking of rural women into action when needed on any issue affecting the rural home and community life; to provide a channel of information to them through the already existing organizations on affairs of general moment affecting rural life in New York State; to bring rural educational, social, and economic organizations into closer unison.

The next meeting of this newly formed council will be held in January, at Albany, N. Y., in conjunction with the annual meeting of the State Agricultural Society. It has been agreed that each organization represented at the Syracuse conferference—the Home Bureau Federation, the Dairymen's League, the Extension Service, and the Grange—shall be asked to send three representatives, or more.

Elastic Insets

The foundation garments of this season show a decided decrease in the use of elastic. Stylists declare that the flat silhouette line is best achieved by wearing a girdle or silhouette with less of this stretchable material. This applies to the garment which has insets of elastic, not to the all-elastic garment.

In place of elastic insets, many of the new girdles have panels of English broadcloth over the hips. In some models, four instead of two panels are used and a wider separating strip of material is placed directly over the hips.

When elastic is used on foundation garments or in all-elastic girdles, a firmly woven but lighter elastic is used.

The Go-and-Play Parade

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

WOODCHUCKS are often deceived about the season and violets are said to have dotted the woods with spring color this tender autumn. But human beings, it seems, do not show the sweet naïveté of these ingenuous creatures. They know what time of year it is, regardless of Mercury. Consequently, when a certain date casts its shadow ahead of its passing, across the horizon of play plans then it is time for certain things to be done. For instance, "after Christmas one must go south"; and many of those very persons resident along the Atlantic seaboard who have been crying out for snappy weather, are yet planning their outfits for Palm Beach, Bermuda, California and other balmy resorts.

It was, therefore, wise of Mr. William Bloom to hold an exhibit on Nov. 19 of his go-away-to-play costumes. And even if human beings have, as Stuart Chase asserts, an innate urge for work, those present at the showing most surely became oblivious of it while this delightful parade passed before their eyes.

The costumes, designed for sports, active and spectator, expressed the utmost comfort and freedom, coordinated with—if one may so express it—a striking ingenuity of beauty.

Skirts, still snug at the hips and frequently set on yokes, flared freely, sometimes owing to their circular shape and sometimes because of kick pleats. They terminated at the comfortable length of about 10 inches from the ground. Sleeves often took the form of little caps and, if long, were always mobile in cut and without those intricacies which give appropriate interest to formal and picturesque frocks. Belts were of dominant interest, matching some feature of the costume.

Interplay of Themes

And this leads into the "ingenuity of beauty." It was a beauty of textiles in fascinating weaves, so employed as to gain variety from the application of their patterns in two or more directions, or in two-color blendings, of colors strikingly combined and satisfactorily balanced; of themes echoed from one part of the costume to another.

Stripes, for instance—illustrating the first point—were used horizontally, in diagonal juxtaposition, and perpendicularly, in one costume. For example, a striped red and beige skirt showed its front and its back breadths in horizontal lines; its side breadths in two diagonal panels forming a pointed design with the peak at the base; and was worn with a jacket in perpendicular stripes. Pointed patch pockets accented the theme. A white-with-black twisted knub was used for the skirt of a jacket suit whose jacket was of black-with-white twisted knub. The same idea occurred in a white-and-yellow and yellow-and-white suit.

Complementary colors—bearing witness to the second statement—were the most frequent combinations. Despite the modifying or "graying" effect which these hues have when mixed in a paint or dye, the vision accomplishes no such work of combination. The colors remain amicably differentiated. Red and green, blue and orange, yellow and violet are sharply individualized planes. Particular skill is needed, then, to use that amount of color which in relation to the other will please the eye in its instinctive search for balance of tonal areas. This was in most cases very deftly achieved.

Speaking of echoes, a constantly recurring theme was the short jacket of a darker color than the skirt or dress or in some way sharply contrasted with it. This color or fabric theme, however, was always achoed elsewhere in the costume. The close-fitting turban might match it, or the belt, or the scarf. There was a constant reciprocal play of motifs.

The Ubiquitous Surprise

These captivating jackets appeared in fancy knits, presenting dropstitch, perled, chained, looped and other patterns in many color alliances; and in twisted knubs showing irregular tufts of various small sizes and many colors on a solid-toned background; and in embroidered flowers in several hues on otherwise plain material; and in suède in blossom tones.

The hats were very simply but very perfectly swathed and draped and were usually without ornament. But their color and texture in relation to the costume gave them a dominant interest despite their extreme simplicity.

One tricky white cotton golf costume had a diamond-shaped patch of red on the chest, matched by the belt and a cap sleeve and shoulder patch of green, echoed by the pocket.

A skating costume with green trousers and a white angora shirt had a green skirt which turned up into a jacket, fastening at the side with zippers. A snow-shoeing suit had long green knickers tucking into the water-tight boots, a red jacket and a green cap.

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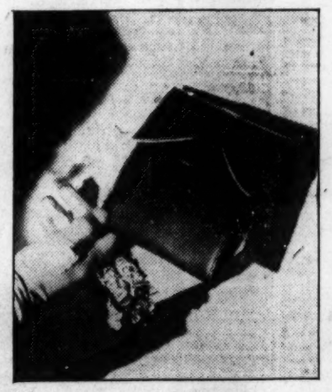

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THE HOME FORUM

New Friends in Pennsylvania

WE CAME upon them suddenly, just as we rounded a sharp curve in the back road which, so far, we had found quite deserted. Here, however, there was a little string of farmhouses; and in front of the first of them, squarely in the middle of the road, were two tiny kittens snuggled together, happy in the afternoon sun. As our car swerved rapidly around them and came to a hurried stop, they blinked in mild surprise, but seemed to think it unnecessary to change their comfortable situation for a safer one. We got out and stood over them. Plainly they needed a scolding for their carelessness, but they were far too appealing to be upbraided. One thing we agreed upon, however; they must not stay where they were.

We were in the midst of what is generally known as the "Pennsylvania Dutch" region, but this out-of-the-way settlement had none of the bright and prosperous appearance we had seen in the farms along the main road. There was no one in sight, the whole landscape seeming as sound asleep as the kittens. We each tucked a kitten under an arm, and marched up to the humble little house where they apparently belonged. When we had dropped them over the fence into the yard, we bade them good day, and returned to our car.

Our self-imposed guardianship, however, was not to end there. Before we could start on our way the unruly little creatures, to our consternation, had wriggled under the gate and contentedly reëstablished themselves in the exact center of the road. Even as we looked, another car came speeding around the corner and only by expert driving avoided the trustful animals and went whizzing past us. Again we got out, picked up the kittens, and returned to the house. This time we knocked on the front and back doors, but received no response. Indeed, the place looked quite deserted. There was a dried-up garden which was unlike the meticulous rows of vegetables characteristic of the section. We found no place where the kittens could be left until their owner's return and be protected from their own determination to take their siesta in the highway. So we agreed that one of us should stay with them while the other went to a neighboring house to inquire about the kittens and arrange to leave them there for safekeeping. I set out on this errand.

My first goal was a fairly large farmhouse less than a city block away. I walked to it along a dusty footpath beside the road; it was the summer of the drought and everywhere a fine coating of white dust was like frost on the leaves and grasses. My repeated knockings on the farmhouse door were not answered, and, a little out of patience by this time with so much sleepiness, I boldly went out to the barnyard, and there, under the wide eaves. I called out tentatively: "Is anyone about?"

The immediate result of this effort was a great rustle overhead, a noisy wheeling of many pigeons, and some disturbed stamping of hoofs from the stalls. I felt tremendously guilty, and only the thought of the drowsy kittens emboldened me to call out again.

This time I heard an answering voice, and, looking up, saw that an old man was regarding me, not unkindly from the hayloft.

"I beg your pardon," I began. "We were just passing by and found two kittens in the road. We think they belong next door, but there's no one home. I wonder if you could—"

Here the person in the hayloft interrupted me by many sad shakings of the head and some remarks in what I knew to be Pennsylvania German. Then, "No English," he said.

I was downcast for a moment, but he vanished and soon reappeared with a younger man who looked at me, I felt, with some suspicion. I was at a disadvantage, being so far below him, and felt rather like Alice grown small; but I bravely and smilingly told my story, and this time I was heard through to the end. Then there was a short silence, and my ridiculous sense of guilt reasserted itself. I routed it by reminding myself that my errand was one of mercy, and certainly nothing dishonorable, and awaited the young man's answer.

There followed a conversation which was most unsatisfactory for both sides, and dreadfully confusing. We talked for some minutes before I found that he was under the impression that it was two children we had found in the road; after correcting this, I tried unsuccessfully to explain, at the top of my voice, that we were not friends of the people next door, that we had not recently moved into the neighborhood, that we had not run over the kittens, and so on, one after the other. But it became increasingly evident that the farmer's imperfect knowledge of English, combined with my inability to convey information concisely from the ground to a hayloft, against the competition of indignant barnyard creatures, made the entire affair pretty hopeless.

Also, it presently appeared to me, the matter was extraordinarily complicated. It had seemed simple enough when I stood bravely calling these people from their tasks in the hayloft, but now I marveled at my temerity. The farmers, though polite, were getting restless, and I decided to try another house. I thanked them, apologized for my intrusion and departed, leaving them shaking their heads in astonishment.

I found someone at home in the next house—a very old lady sewing in the open doorway. But, alas, she too knew no English, and, feeling that this was the last straw, I decided to return to my companion and our small charges for a conference.

The kittens, of course, were asleep, and we found them so delightfully peaceful and lovable that we were tempted to settle the whole matter by taking them home with us. The house seemed deserted; we could not leave them in the road. Moreover the thought that they might be someone's pets deterred us from this unworthy course of action.

And then, with the suddenness of a melodramatic dénouement, the whole tragi-comic business was settled for us. There we stood at the dusty little gate, the dozing kittens in our arms; and, without warning, a small and battered car came gasping around the curve and into the side yard.

The little car had six occupants: a young, pleasant-faced farmer, his even younger and equally pleasant wife, and four children. Two were twin boys of about five; one was a sturdy little toddler, and the fourth was very small indeed, and asleep in his mother's arms. We felt our situation before this nice young family was rather awkward; here we were in their yard, each holding one of their kittens. The twins looked at us with some resentment, but the young farmer and his wife listened to our jointly told story with smiles, and responded with an account of their own afternoon.

They had been to a town some fifteen miles away. There was, it seemed, no water here—hence the dried-up garden. Their cistern was small, and had given out more than two weeks ago. A daily visit to the town was necessary, so that the family might bathe and get drinking water. All this they recounted without complaint; soon, they said, there would be rain. Meanwhile, it was good about the kittens. They had been given to the twins last week as a special present. (Here we surrendered them to the eager little boys, privately rejoicing that we had not yielded to the temptation to take them with us.) After this the cats would be taken to town, too, or left in the house—at least until they got more sense.

Everyone was greatly pleased about it all; even the kittens dozed more deeply and happily than ever. We talked a bit of general matters, admired the baby and said good-by. As we drove away, the family lined up by the gate made, for all their dustiness and shabbiness, the very picture of a happy ending.

A. L. C.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

At Sundown

At sundown
Give me the wide high hills,
The extended view,
The unobstructed sky,
Then I can watch
With delight
The changing cloud patterns,
The kaleidoscopic shadows,
And lights and colors;
The long golden rays
Reaching to the farthest hill,
The sky's slow diffusion
Of rose, of crimson, of purple;
And at last
The flame of the first star.

At sundown
Give me the wide high hills,
The extended view,
The unobstructed sky.

ELINOR C. WOOLSON.

There Were Cornballs, Too

There was the man who said that he didn't like electric clocks because he liked to hear the tick. But it cannot be said of the man who does not care for the electric corn popper that he likes the old kind better on account of the pop, because the one where you turn a switch and just wait has the pop better if anything than the old style hand popper ever yielded.

But there is this to be said of the electric popper: It fails to give one that little touch of physical exertion without which any accomplishment lacks in its full capacity. And there is not the sense of preparation, lending joy in anticipation, that there was with the old woven wire popper with the red stick.

In the days when "Annie Rooney" was a popular song, you bought the ears of corn at the grocery store where they nestled, perhaps, behind the kerosene barrel or even the molasses hogshead; you took them home in a paper bag and shelled them.

Then you opened the old popper and put in a handful and, over the glowing coals in the kitchen range or through the open door of the nickel-trimmed parlor stove, you gently slid the popper back and forth. The heat came forth and laved your face. You drew back and then the corn began to pop. What a joyous sound it was! Pop-pop-pop and you jerked the stick faster and faster lest the white fluffs should stick to the popper and scorch.

Sometimes the wire snap at the top of the popper would fly open and then you had to reach within the fiery depths and snap it again. That was part of the fun. Nothing like this with the electric popper. It just pops. You buy your corn already shelled and there is nothing to do but put it into the new-fangled thing and let it pop. Maybe it is pop corn, but you cannot tell Grandpa or even Dad that the product can in any way approach that of an earlier and perhaps a cruder day.

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The Mill, Winchelsea: From a Color Print (Etching) by E. G. Earthrowl

Cla-cla, the Old Story-Teller

Besides Runi, there were, in our little community, two oldish men, his cousins, I believe, who had wives and grown-up children. Another family consisted of Piaké, Runi's nephew, his brother Kua-kó—about whom there will be much to say—and a sister Oalava. Piaké had a wife and two children; Kua-kó was unmarried and about nineteen or twenty years old; Oalava was the youngest of the three. Last of all, who should perhaps have been first, was Runi's mother, called Cla-cla, probably in imitation of the cry of some bird, for in these latitudes a person is rarely, perhaps never, called by his or her real name. . . . She was exceedingly active, and seemed to do more work than any other woman in the community; more than that, when the day's toil was over and nothing remained for the others to do, then Cla-cla's night work would begin; and this was to talk all the others, or at all events all the men, to sleep. She was like a self-regulating machine, and punctually every evening, when the door was closed, and the night-fire made up, and every man in his hammock, she would set herself going, telling the most interminable stories, until the last listener was fast asleep; later in the night, if any man woke with a snort or grunt, off she would go again, taking up the thread of the tale where she had dropped it. . . .

So much did she amuse me, although without intending it, that I thought it would be only fair, in my turn, to do something for her entertainment. I was engaged one day in shaping a wooden foil with my knife, whistling and singing snatches of old melodies at my work, when all at once I caught sight of the ancient dame looking greatly delighted, chuckling internally, nodding her head, and keeping time with her hands. Evidently she was able to appreciate a style of music superior to that of the aboriginals, and forthwith I abandoned my foils for the time and set about the manufacture of a guitar, which cost me much labour, and brought more ingenuity than I had ever thought myself capable of. To reduce the wood to the right thinness, then to bend and fasten it with wooden pegs and with gums, to add the arm, frets, keys, and finally the catgut strings—those of another kind being out of the question—kept me busy for some days.

When completed it was a rude instrument, scarcely tunable, nevertheless when I smote the strings, playing lively music, or accompanied myself in singing, I found that it was a great success, and so was as much pleased with my own performance as if I had the most perfect guitar ever made in old Spain. I also skipped about the floor, strum-strumming at the same time, instructing them in the most lively dances of the whites, in which the feet must be as nimble as the player's fingers. It was true that these exhibitions were always witnessed by the adults with a profound gravity, which would have disheartened a stranger to their ways. They were a set of hollow bronze statues that looked at me, but I knew that the living animals inside of them were tickled at my singing, strumming, and pirouetting. Cla-cla was, however, an exception, and encouraged me not infrequently by emitting a sound, half cackle and half screech, by way of laughter.—W. H. HUDSON, in "Green Mansions."

Migration

The back of a wave was gold and fire.
It lifted its crest up high and higher
Till the gold spilled over and with the foam
Lost itself when the wave went home.

Slowly the sun slid down its path,
Leaving to us an aftermath
Of red-gold glory along the sky,
And a reconnoitering bird flew by—
Then another—and then a third—
A moment we neither spoke nor stirred—
Then came the flock, a ragged wedge,
Sailing low along the edge
Of the wooded dune.

And all their wings
Were motionless, untiring things.

So low they sailed with plain intent
That we lay back in wonderment
And waited, while with mute surmise,
We looked into a wild tern's eyes,
Saw his slender, pointed bill—
And suddenly there was no hill
At all, was only light and space
And fragrant winds across the face.

Unquestioning, released, aware,
We rested in the arms of air
A moment only.

Earth again
Claimed us, and the ways of men,
And like the cover-hunting birds,
We sought a shelter made of words.

ETHEL LOUISE KNOX.

J. J. Lankes, Wood Engraver

ROMANCE is a word which has become somewhat debased through the medium of headlines and posters, yet there are places where romance in the true sense is almost thrust upon one. And England is rich in such places.

Halfway between Hastings and Rye, Winchelsea, least famous of the three, lies on her hill, quietly dreaming of the strange happenings of past centuries, heeding little what goes on in the world outside her. Winchelsea is full of poetic beauty and still possesses many monuments and memories of her proud days.

Rye boasts of having the oldest hostelry in the oldest town in England, a claim to which her near neighbor must bow, for in 1250 a monster sea almost submerged the then busy shipbuilding and trading town with a flood tide which rose twice without ebbing. Another great invasion of the sea, in February, 1287, caused Winchelsea to flee for safety to a high cliff. Then by degrees the sea withdrew, and the Camber Sands and the marshes now lie where once the harbor was situated, beneath the new Winchelsea, for which King Edward I presented the homeless citizens with ample land from his manor of Iham, and himself supplied the plan for the new town.

It was laid out on a grand scale, the magnificent Church of St. Thomas in the central square being built by skilled workmen and craftsmen brought from afar. Stone was shipped from France, and the great oaks of the Anderida forest supplied the timber, still sound after six hundred years. It has survived five determined, destructive assaults by the French (the latest in 1449, the last time England has been invaded)—survived but not without suffering grievous harm, for its great tower fell at last. It stands now, a picturesque ruin, surrounded by venerable trees, a sight of rare and solemn beauty and the keeper of many secrets. Beneath the old trees, John Wesley delivered his last open-air sermon. There are several ancient houses with romantic histories left in the wide and empty streets, and the three gateways still stand. Against the finest of them, the massive Strandgate, nestles the house that was once Ellen Terry's quaint and delightful home.

Surmounting the hill is the weather-beaten old mill which, like the rest of Winchelsea, has provided a subject which has tempted more than one artist. Mr. E. G. Earthrowl, who now and again forsakes black and white in favor of the difficult process of color etching, has made a charming print of the old mill, with sheep cropping the grass below the idle sails.

Once upon a time, Winchelsea had as many thousands as it now has hundreds of inhabitants. It became an important link in England's connection with the continent, and a Winchelsea man was made admiral of the Cinque Ports fleet—but the harbor went and with it the prosperity of Winchelsea. Queen Elizabeth, when she visited the borough in 1573, found much to admire in what she called a "Little London"; but John Evelyn, the famous diarist, saw there only "a few despicable hovels and cottages standing," and wondered at the "vast caves and vaults walls and towers, ruins of monasteries and of a sumptuous church," yet to be found there.

Among the things of which Winchelsea has reason to be proud is the Silver Oar of the Corporation, dating from the fourteenth century, which gives to Winchelsea the right to search all vessels passing up and down the Channel. London alone has a similar historic relic.

Joys of Secret Reading

In the wing of the old Haverford Library there was a little gallery, reached by an iron ladder. It was rarely visited, used for the storage of an antique collection of classical and theological texts annotated in German, and some thousands of legal volumes in scaling and exhalatory calf. Behind the bookcases, on the outer side of the building, high up by the tops of the tall windows, ran a dusty little passage, somewhat tremulous underfoot and carpeted with rough cocoanut matting. In the days when the undergraduate literary societies turned over their private collections to the college library, certain volumes of juvenile fiction, esteemed too frivolous for general circulation, were sequestered in a remote corner of that gallery. Very likely some of them are still there, as they have been for fifty or sixty years. They contain the neat bookplates of those vanished sodalities, the Haverford Athenæum and the Loganian Society—this latter with its excellent motto, *Lectio sine stilo somnium*. Across these bookplates you will sometimes find written the ominous legend, "Rejected, A. C. T.," those being the initials of Professor Allen Thomas, a man of delightfully definite opinions, loving curator of the library through many years and never known otherwise than as "Uncle Allen." There, safe from visit except by some occasional bearded scholar of Assyrian or Coptic, these innocent scandals lurked on the bottom shelf, obedient to the doctrine that a Quaker library had no truck with fiction.

But perhaps, in his mellowing years, Uncle Allen softened toward these books, mostly by Captain Mayne Reid; in fact, I imagine he must have enjoyed them himself in tender youth. He was a man quite gnomelike in aspect and his quick flitting among the alcoves was awe-inspiring to urchins. At any rate, when Mistletoe was perhaps eight years old Uncle Allen, with an air of much mystery, piloted him up the iron ladder, introduced him to the enchanting concealed pathway round the gallery, and then under pledge of secrecy, where the bottom shelf looked out on the old greenhouse arch, disclosed the cache of tattered volumes. . . .

The delights of Mayne Reid's *Plant Hunters, Cliff Climbers, Bush Boy*, etc., read sprawled out on the floor of that illicit gallery, will not be forgotten. Long, long afterward meeting someone from the Transvaal, Mistletoe was able to please himself by creditable allusions to outspanning and voortrekkers and springbok. All Mayne Reid.

The small adventurer would steal alone into the old romantic wing of the Library, catching a permissive spark from Uncle Allen's eye. He would climb the ladder, half afraid of some veto, and creep along the creaking runway, peeping down through the slated floor at the students reading below. Then there was the open end of the gallery, at the bottom of the room, above the fireplace. This, not to attract comment, must be gingerly crossed on tiptoe. Then, just round the corner, in a haze of dust and book-smell, were the outcast juvenilia. They had to be read in situ, they could not be taken away. So they were read as books are best read in youth, prone on the floor. The reader can still recall the rough, prickly feel of the cocoanut matting; and Uncle Allen's little pun about the gallery being young Mistletoe's Mayne Reid-ing Room.—From "John Mistletoe," by CHRISTOPHER MORLEY.

Expecting and Realizing

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

EXPECTATION, without doubt, is the twin sister of hope, and if one's righteous expectancy is to be realized, both of these qualities should be encouraged to dwell with us. Throughout the ages men and women of expectant vision have been ever hopeful, patient, and sincere. Not a few have put their faith in God, worked to fulfill their righteous desires, and waited on Him. The Psalmist, addressing his own spiritual sense, wrote, "My soul, wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is from him." The writer of this sentiment of faith expected good from God, good. Through earnest desire, humility, and oft-needed repentance, he was enabled to realize the deific promises for purposes of good, and in this day of light and progress these purposes are being more and more realized.

The students of Christian Science are today learning how to understand God as infinite good, how to expect the good, how to realize a rich fruitage. Seeking first the things of God's kingdom, with steadfast expectation of good only, the things necessary to human existence are added abundantly, as the Master promised.

Right expectations of conditions essential for the well-being of humanity, entertained with unselfed love, should be realized in experience. But often, so far as the individual is concerned, there may seem to be obstacles in the way of progress in the demonstration of the Science of Christianity. At times the student of this Science clearly recognizes that some form of sin occupies his thought and results in action unfavorable to spiritual growth. Following this recognition there comes the earnest desire to be rid of the sin, to clear out that which seems to cause unhappiness and morbid conditions of health. This is indeed a hopeful sign, especially when there is also a willingness to repent, to turn away from the error—and thus to lose it. But, to one newly acquainted with Christian Science the question may arise, How can I be healed of sin?

In her various works on Christian Science Mary Baker Eddy indicates the spiritual method of overcoming sin. In "Unity of Good" (p. 2), for instance, she points out a positive method gained through scientific realization, which is indeed helpful. In an article, "Caution in the Truth," answering the question, *"Does God know or behold sin, sickness, and death?"* she declares that a sinner's only refuge is in God, his salvation. Then she goes on to state her method in these simple words: "We must, however, realize God's presence, power, and love, in order to be saved from sin."

Here, then, is a clear and powerful way whereby to overcome sin. Since, as Christian Science teaches, sin is a delusion of personal sense, one rises above it through realizing the omnipresence, the omnipotence, of God, good, who is sinless; and with this realization there is an accompanying understanding of the love of God for man. This love of God for man is always expressed, always active; and when he realizes this divine Love as fully able to conquer and destroy sin, the student feels a sense of comfort and relief. The realization of the ever present power of divine Love, expressed in loving assurance, heals thought, destroying the error.

Continuing the theme stated in the foregoing citation, Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes, "This realization takes away man's fondness for sin and his pleasure in it; and, lastly, it removes the pain which accrues to him from it." Those statements cover effects which thousands have experienced through the loving ministrations of this Science of divine healing, including the destruction of "man's fondness for sin and his pleasure in it." When, through the gracious power of divine Love understood, the errors of belief are destroyed, then genuine freedom spreads its protecting wings over the individual and truth is enthroned in his consciousness. As a much loved hymn declares,

"Wherever truth abides,
Sweet peace is ever there."

In Proverbs, wherein not a little is said about the value and effects of wisdom, understanding, and true knowledge, are summed up the salutary effects of right realization in these encouraging words: "So shall the knowledge of wisdom be unto thy soul: when thou hast found it, then there shall be a reward, and thy expectation shall not be cut off."

The Yacht

Her ruddy pines stand straight up in the day
And scribble on the water: all is well.
My thoughts break out in canvas to the swell
Beyond our little harbour in the Bay,
To other isles and mountains far away
Where those who go in white and purple dwell.
But of the long adventure who may tell
Who steer for beauty, if the dream betray?
That was a puff from Pindus: now she heels!
The snow-born breezes bosom all her snows,
O hold her down on rock-bred Homer's isle!
No; it were better done to turn her keel's
Green blade back homewards while our own sea flows,
And the unagging wind is blowing still.

—OLIVER GOGARTY, in "Wild Apples."

Gypsies in Turf Fen

For centuries now gypsies have camped in Turf Fen, free of charge and for as long as they like. This piece of waste ground lies in the heart of the fen country between Ely and Peterborough. All around are the level lands, unbroken by any slightest hill, and the ever-changing sky stretches in a mighty expanse from horizon to horizon.

In summer there are many caravans in Turf Fen. There are big painted and guilded ones, smaller scratched and shabby ones, and there are little carts with tilted hoods and little carts without. Here they wait between fairs and feasts which are taking place throughout the countryside. The May Fair in Ely is followed perhaps by another in March, then another in Wisbech, then the great Midsummer Fair held on Midsummer Common in Ely and so on till late autumn.

Passing by their encampment in the day time, the scene is full of color. In the rough grass, bright with ragwort and ragged-robin, horses are cropping steadily, brown ones and black ones and, of course, the piebalds beloved of fair-people. Some of the men folk are watching that the animals do not stray, while others are making and mending all sorts of things.

Where the fires blaze close to the vans, the women are busy Some of the girls, brown cheery-looking creatures in gay-colored garments, are hanging out equally gay-colored washings on little clotheslines. Here and there on the heaped-up fires a good smell comes from a swinging cook pot in which the children take a great interest. One even is driven by this to abstain from his efforts to let loose some fowls which are penned up in an inclosure consisting of old tenting thrown over some wire and a few sticks

Going back that way at night, how different everything looks! The fires still flicker but only a few dark figures are silhouetted against the glow. The whole fen is blackened out save for these fires and for the dark masses of the vans, from whose little windows and half-doors stream bands of yellow light, and whence voices float in an occasional lilt, or laugh, or sudden speech.

One by one the lights vanish till, at last, Turf Fen is left unseeing save for the red eyes of the fires and the gold eyes of the stars.

The White Heron

That great flake of snow which has just floated over the lake was a white heron
Motionless, at the end of a sand bank, the white heron watches the winter.

—LI PO. From "The Lost Flute," by FRANZ TOUSSAINT. Translated from the French by GERTRUDE LAUGHLIN JOBRISSEN.

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STOCK MARKET SPURT PROVES SHORT LIVED

Sharp Downswing Brings New Lows for Some Issues —Closing Tone Heavy

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Stocks were stimulated for a while today by the recommendation for a Canadian railroad wage cut, but slumped early in the afternoon when selling was resumed in the low-priced rails.

The news from Ottawa counteracted the Wabash receivership for an hour or so and the market rallied vigorously after a few minutes of heaviness at the opening. Unfavorable action on the Rock Island preferred dividends, negative midweek trade statistics, a weak bond market and a more gloomy appraisal of some railroad situations contributed to a definite downswing soon after noon, however, and a number of carrier stocks dropped to new lows.

The closing tone was heavy. Selling of the low priced rails in the afternoon undermined the earlier recovery in all groups, turning advances of 1 to 3 points into losses of similar extent.

St. Louis-San Francisco common broke more than 4 points and the preferred about 5. Santa Fe, Louisville & Nashville, Lackawanna, Nickel Plate preferred and American Can yielded 3 to about 4, and U. S. Steel was down approximately 2.

Radio dropped in response to the Radio-Keith-Orpheum receivership action.

Transactions approximately 1,600,000.

The Wabash receivership came as a surprise to many investors who had entertained the belief that concerted efforts to help the railroads would attain their goal before actual receivership action would become necessary. Spokesmen for the road revealed that intensive efforts had been made, not only by the Wabash management, but also by representatives of other roads and of the banking fraternity, to provide necessary relief.

These efforts, which are now being made in the interest of the railroads in general, are being pressed with greater intensity, it was said today. The support of many business organizations and of leading men in the national government is understood to be enlisted.

American Railroad Labor

Another important railroad meeting will be held in Chicago next week by leaders of rail workers here. Following action of the Canadian Mediation Board in recommending a 10-per cent wage reduction, it is expected to focus attention on the attitude of American railroad labor with regard to a similar reduction here.

Canada's action, it is believed, will play an important part in influencing opinion here. Observers stated today their belief that the railroads would be able to place many men back to work on delayed maintenance requirements should the brotherhoods' leaders recommend accepting such a reduction.

Rumors also persisted that some announcement would come out of Washington shortly bearing on the railroad plea for a rate increase.

The sharp rise of the British pound points, lost some of its strength in the international exchange markets. Sterling's rally, which carried to $3.45½ for a maximum gain of 14½ points, lost some of its strength in later dealings, but still retained most of the gain.

Buying of sterling bills was reported here and abroad, representing in a measure the conversion of foreign exchange balances into the pound by recent exporters of British products. Other exchanges were little changed with the exception of Scandinavian currencies, which rallied sharply in sympathy with the sterling movement.

Bond Price Changes Mixed

Favorable and unfavorable news, from a bond market standpoint, today brought further confusion to an already limp loans list.

Decision of the Canadian Board of Arbitration in favor of reducing railway wages 10 per cent brought cheer to some groups in the belief that it would be reflected among the United States carriers. On the other hand the Wabash receivership acted as a severe deterrent, and by midday almost all prices had been knocked down appreciably.

At the same time the foreign category brought a faint ray of sunshine with most of the Government obligations up. The various Argentine 6s were the feature of this upturn, advancing all the way from three to six points. Most European loans displayed strength, even including the recently depressed Germans.

In the onslaught on the rails, Wabash issues suffered the heaviest, the first 5s of 1939, being off 20 points at one time, while the 5s, series D, dropped 13 and the 5s, series B, lost 11⅞ points. Pennsylvania 4½s, series D, also were sold at a three-point loss, while practically all the other rail obligations were under more or less pressure.

Among the utilities that sold down were American & Foreign Power 5s, American Telephone, Detroit Edison 4½s, International Telephone debenture 5s and the Western Union 5s of 1960. There were some gains in the industrials, including the 5s of Goodyear and International Match, but the trend was generally downward.

United States Government loans were well absorbed at fractional advances.

SKELLY OIL CO. LOSS

Skelly Oil Company reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net loss of $284,347 after taxes, interest, depletion, depreciation, etc., but before extraordinary profit of $1,045,606 on sale of sundry properties. Including latter item, net income was $761,259, compared with net income of $646,522 in the third quarter of 1930. Nine months' net loss was $1,941,624, compared with net income of $1,930,306 in the first nine months of 1930.

DIAMOND MATCH EARNINGS

Diamond Match Company reports for nine months ended Sept. 30 net of $1,903,401 after depreciation, amortization, federal taxes, etc., equivalent after nine months' dividend requirements on 6 per cent preferred, amounting to $765,000, to $1.08 a share on 1,050,000 no-par shares of common, compared with $2,086,690, or $1.25 a share on the common on present share basis, in nine months of 1930.

OMITS COMMON DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Lerner Stores Corporation omits the quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common due at this time.

WEDNESDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Dec. 2	Dec. 1
14¼	2½	..	Abitibi Pow & P	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	2⅞
5	5	..	Abitibi pf	400	9	8	8	8	9¼
106½	100	7	Abraham & S pf	30	102	102	102	102	100
23½	5	..	Adams Express	2800	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	6
92	68	5	Adams Exp pf	100	68	68	68	68	..
23½	18	1	Addressograph	100	13	13	13	13	13
11⅜	2	..	Advance Rumely	700	2¾	2¾	2K	2K	2¾
20	14¾	1.00	Affiliated Prod	200	16	16	16	16	16
109⅝	52	3	Air Reduction	2400	58	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	57
20⅛	7	.40	Alaska-Juneau	18200	13⅜	12½	12½	12⅝	13⅜
12¾	2	..	Alleghany Corp	5200	2¾	2	2	2	2¼
59½	3⅝	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	600	4¼	4	4	4	4⅜
55½	3½	..	Alleghany pf xw	300	4½	4¼	4½	4½	3¾
50	4⅝	..	Allegh pf ww XL	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
182¾	68	6f	Allied Chem	19700	78	73½	73⅝	76⅛	76⅛
126	114⅛	..	Allied Chem pf	100	119½	118⅝	118⅝	..	..
42¾	14	1	Allis Chalmers	800	15	14¾	14¾	15½	..
18⅞	8	1	Alpha Port Cem	200	9	9	9	9	9
23	13	2	Amerada	400	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	..	..
29¾	5½	..	Am Ag Ch Del	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¾	..
66¼	50¼	3	Am Bank Note pf	20	50	50	50	..	..
11⅞	..	..	Am Beet Sug pf	20	4	4	4	..	..
129¾	63⅛	5f	Am Can	41900	68⅝	63½	63⅛	67¾	..
38¾	8	..	Am Car & Fdry	600	9	8⅞	8⅞	9⅛	..
86	40	7	Am Car & F pf	80	41¾	40⅞	40⅞	42	..
88	43	7	Am Chain pf	200	43	43	43	..	..
48⅝	31¼	3f	Am Chicle	100	34	34	34	34	..
14⅛	5	..	Am Com Alcohol	1800	8	7½	7½	7	..
16	3¾	..	Am Enamelic T	400	4¼	4¼	..	4⅜	..
33⅛	9	..	Am European	200	11½	11¼	11¼	11¼	..
51¾	10	..	Am & For Pow	18300	11¾	9¾	9⅞	11½	..
90	40	6	Am & For Pow 6	100	37½	37½	37½	..	..
79½	16	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	1100	19½	16	16½	20	..
10⅜	4½	1	Am Hawaiian	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	5	..
31½	10½	2	Am Ice	400	13½	13½	13½	..	..
26	6	..	Am International	600	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	7	..
1½	½	..	Am La France	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	..	..
10⅜	4	..	Am Locomotive	300	8	8	8	8	..
84¾	54½	7	Am Loco pf	400	55	54½	54½	55	..
23¾	5	..	Am Metal	400	6½	6¼	6½	6⅜	..
89½	21	..	Am Metal 6%	100	25½	25½	25½	..	..
39⅞	1½	..	Am Nat Gas pf	110	1¾	1¾	1¾	1½	..
64⅞	16½	1	Am Power & Lt	8500	19	16½	16¾	17⅝	..
84	45½	4	Am P&L 5% pf	200	45½	45½	45½	..	..
102	52	6	Am P&L 6% pf	400	56	50	50	..	..
21½	7	.60	Am Radiator	2100	8⅛	7½	7½	8	..
12¾	2	..	Am Republics	200	2	2	2	2	..
37⅜	10	..	Am Rolling Mill	500	11½	10¾	10½	11¼	..
66	27	5	Am Safety Razor	100	31	31	31	31	..
42	20	5	Am Shipbuilding	80	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	..	..
58½	19¾	1½	Am Smelt & Ref	6400	23¾	21⅝	21¾	22¾	..
31¼	7¼	7	Am Steel Fdries	400	7¾	7½	7¾	7¾	..
113	70¼	..	Am Steel F pf	20	84	84	84	84	..
60	34½	5	Am Sugar Ref	400	43	41½	41½	44	..
201¾	121⅛	9	Am Tel & Tel	61200	129⅞	125	125⅜	128	..
110½	78	7	Am Type F pf	10	88¼	88¼	88¼	86	..
80¾	23¼	3	Am Wat W&E	1500	33¼	31	31	32	..
107	70	6	Am Wat pf 6	400	71	71	71	..	..
11⅞	3¾	..	Am Woolen	400	4¼	4¼	4⅞	4½	..
40	20	..	Am Woolen pf	400	22¼	22	22	22	..
8¾	2¾	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	400	3	3	3	3	3¼
43¼	12⅜	..	Anaconda Copper	7400	13⅞	12½	12⅝	13⅛	..
18	8	..	Archer Daniels	400	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	12½	..
72	20	7	Armour Del pf	1900	38¾	35½	38¾	..	..
4½	1	..	Armour Ill A	200	1½	1	1	1	1⅛
2⅞	1½	..	Armour Ill B	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
47	6	..	Armour Ill pf	200	7½	7½	7½	8¼	..
8	3¼	..	Arnold Constable	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	..	..
10½	4	..	Artloom Corp	40	5	5	5	..	..
29⅜	·9⅜	1	Asso Dry Goods	300	10	10	10	10¼	..
203⅜	87½	10	Atchison T &SF	11600	97	88¾	90¼	93½	..
108¼	80	5	Atchison pf	100	80½	80	80	80	..
120	38	4	Atl Coast Line	900	41	38	38	43	..
39	10⅜	..	Atl Gulf & W I	300	14	14	14	14	..
53½	16	5	Atl Gulf&WI pf	100	17	17	17	17	..
23⅜	9½	1	Atl Refining	800	11¾	11	11	11	13⅜
295½	84½	4§	Auburn Auto	35700	115⅛	106½	107⅞	110½	..
28	16¾	3	Austin Nicholas A	20	17	17	17	..	..
2¼	¾	..	Auto Sales	100	¾	¾	¾	..	..
5	1½	..	Auto Sales pf	10	1½	1½	1½	..	..
6⅛	2½	..	Aviation Corp Del	1100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	3⅛	..

—B—

27⅞	5¾	..	Baldwin Loco	800	7	6½	6½	7	..
140½	20¼	..	Baldwin Loco pf	140	24	21	24	22¾	..
87⅞	22	5	Balt & Ohio	12800	26	22½	23½	25	..
107	90½	6½	Bamberger pf	110	91½	90½	90½	92½	..
14½	4¾	..	Barnsdall A	1300	6⅜	5⅞	6	6¼	..
81	·37	4	Beatrice Cream	200	45	43⅝	43⅝	45	..
25½	12⅜	1	Bendix Aviation	10200	19¾	18¾	18½	18⅞	..
46¼	24⅜	2	Best & Co	1200	27½	26⅛	26⅛	26¾	..
70⅜	22⅜	2	Bethlehem Steel	8900	26½	24⅝	24¾	25¾	..
123⅜	75	7	Beth Steel pf	100	86	86	86	87⅞	..
43	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum & Br	300	22½	21⅜	21⅜	22	..
3	⅜	..	Booth Fisheries	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	..	..
76½	37	3	Borden	9600	45⅜	42⅜	42⅜	46	..
39¾	9¾	1	Borg Warner	1400	12⅛	11¾	11⅞	11⅞	..
22¾	8¼	1½	Briggs Mfg	1200	10⅜	10¼	10¼	10¼	..
24½	8	2	Briggs & Strat	400	10¼	9¼	10¼	10	..
69⅜	31⅛	4	Brooklyn Man T	2600	24⅝	33½	33⅝	35	..
129⅜	80¼	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	200	86½	86½	86½	87	..
15	3¼	..	Brunswick Balke	200	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	..
9½	2⅛	..	Bruns Terminal	100	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	2½	..
20⅜	5	1	Bucyrus Erie	500	5½	5½	5½	5½	..
39⅞	7	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	200	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	8¼	..
5⅜	2	..	Budd Mfg	500	2⅜	2½	2½	..	..
13	4	1	Budd Wheel	1100	4⅛	4	4	4¼	..
23	4	..	Bullard	3600	5⅝	5½	5⅜	5½	..
14¾	4⅜	..	Bulova Watch	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4⅞	..
10½	1½	..	Burns Bros A cts	300	1½	1¼	1¼	..	..
32¼	10	1	Burroughs Add	800	12	12	12	11¾	..
31	15⅝	2½	Bush Terminal	200	17	17	17	..	..
104	52	7	Bush Term deb	10	65½	65½	65½	..	..
113	90	7	Bush T Bldgs pf	10	90	90	90	90	..
13¾	¾	..	Butte & Superior	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
20⅜	4⅞	..	Butterick	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	..
69¾	12⅝	..	Byers	1100	15½	14¼	14¼	15⅜	..

—C—

53	10¼	..	Calif Packing	200	11¼	11	11¼	10½	..
16⅜	7⅛	1	Campbell Wy&C	300	8	7⅞	8	..	..
11⅜	3½	..	Calumet & Hecla	1200	4	3⅞	3⅞	4	..
45	14	3	Canada Dry	200	18	17	17	17½	..
45⅜	11	1¼	Canadian Pacific	10500	16¼	14	14¼	15	..
25	27¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	19	19	19	18⅞	..
16	5¼	..	Capital Admin	400	6½	6	6	..	..
131½	25	..	Case Thresh	2911	39¼	35¾	36⅛	37¾	..
52½	11½	2	Caterpillar Trac	100	14⅜	13¼	13⅝	14	..
37¾	11⅝	..	Celotex Co pf	100	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	..	..
13¾	1⅞	..	Celotex cts	100	2½	2¼	2¼	2½	..
30⅛	9⅞	1	Cerro de Pasco	1200	14½	13⅝	13⅝	14¼	..
7¼	2¼	..	Certain-Teed	600	3	3	3	3	..
23¼	3¼	..	Checker Cab Mfg	300	5⅛	5	5	5	..
54⅛	14¼	3	Chesapeake Corp	700	23	20	20	21½	..
46½	23½	2½	Ches & Ohio	15000	30½	27¾	28¾	29⅜	..
7⅞	3½	..	Chi & Gt West	1100	3¾	3⅛	3¼	3⅜	..
27½	12	..	Chi & Gt W pf	1300	13½	12	12⅝	13⅜	..
8⅞	2	..	Chi Mil & St P	2300	2¼	2	2	2⅛	..
15⅞	3⅝	..	Chi Mil & St Ppf	4900	4	3⅝	3⅞	4⅛	..
45½	6⅜	..	Chi & N'western	7600	9¼	7	7⅛	9⅛	..
116	20⅛	..	Chi & N'west pf	400	21	19⅞	19⅞	20⅞	..
65½	11	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	300	12½	9¼	9¼	12¼	..
90	16½	..	Chi R I & P 6%	100	19¾	17	17	19½	..
101	18¾	..	Chi R I & P 7%	400	21	20⅛	20⅛	20	..
33¾	8	..	Childs Company	400	10¼	10	10	9⅜	..
25⅜	11¾	1	Chrysler	7000	14¾	13¾	13⅞	14⅜	..
90	66⅛	6½	City Ice & F pf	100	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	70	..
37⅜	26⅜	3.60§	City Ice & Fuel	100	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	..
4⅜	¾	..	City Stores	900	1⅛	¾	¾	1	..
105	95	7	Cluett Peody pf	10	102	102	102	102	..
170	97½	7½	Coca Cola	2300	113½	110	110	112½	..
52½	28	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	500	29⅜	29	29⅜	29⅝	..
17½	7⅜	..	Collins & Aikman	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	9⅛	..
32¼	8⅛	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	100	8½	8½	8½	9½	..
45⅜	16⅜	1½	Columbia Gas	3700	20½	19⅞	19¼	20⅜	..
11⅛	33	4	Columbian Carb	200	37⅜	36⅜	36⅜	38	..
23¼	8	1.60	Comm Credit	200	12	11¾	11¾	12½	..
25½	15	2	Comm Cred pf B	20	22	22	22	..	..
34	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	200	21⅞	21	21	22	..
90	70	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	100	71	71	71	71	..
21½	9⅛	1	Comm Solvents	400	10⅛	9½	9½	10	..
65	15¼	.30	Conwlth & So	11600	5	4⅝	4⅝	4¾	..
100⅜	66	6	Conwlth & S 6pf	200	70	66⅛	66⅛	..	..
14¾	6⅞	1	Congoleum Nairn	200	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	..	..
109⅜	61	4	Consol Gas	9800	68¾	65¼	65¾	67½	..
42½	20	6	Consol Rys Cu pf	300	20	20	20	21⅜	..
1¾	¼	..	Consol Textile	100	½	½	½	½	..
8½	2	..	Container A	100	2	2	2	2	..
3	½	..	Container B	200	¾	¾	¾	½	..
30	5¼	..	Cont Baking A	100	6¾	6½	6½	7	..
3⅜	¾	..	Cont Baking B	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
77½	40	8	Cont Baking pf	300	48⅜	47½	47½	48¾	..
62¾	31½	2½	Cont Can	1400	37¾	36⅜	36⅜	37	..
76⅞	43⅜	..	Cont Dia Fibre	100	5	5	5	4⅞	..
51⅞	19½	2.40	Cont Insurance	700	24⅜	23¼	23¼	24	..
4½	1⅛	..	Cont Motors	100	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1½	..
12	5	..	Cont Oil	2700	6⅞	6½	6⅝	7	..
12	1⅛	..	Cont Shares	7300	1⅛	⅞	1	1⅛	..
86⅝	38¼	3	Corn Products	1700	48⅛	45½	45½	48	..
18	3¾	..	Coty	300	4¼	3⅞	4	4	..
34½	20	2f	Cream of Wheat	100	23	23	23	..	..
33¾	16½	2.40	Crown Cork & S	400	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	..
63	22	..	Crucible Steel	100	27½	27	27	27	..
2⅜	..	..	Cuban Cane Pr	400	½	½	½	½	..
48⅞	29	4	Cudahy Packing	100	35	35	35	35	..
100	33½	4	Curtis Publishing	100	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	33½	..
5⅞	1⅜	..	Curtis-Wright	1200	1¾	1½	1½	1⅝	..
8½	2¼	..	Curtis-Wright A	1900	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜	..
112	81	7	Cushman 7%	50	86	85¼	85¼	88	..
107	70	8	Cushman 8%	10	74	74	74	..	..
41	10¼	..	Cutler Hammer	200	10¼	10	10	10¼	..

—D—

23	4	..	Davison Chem	100	5½	5	5	5¼	..
157¼	80½	9	Del & Hudson	700	85	80	80	84	..
102	22½	2	Del Lack & W	3800	24¾	21	21	25½	..
195	112	8	Detroit Edison	300	125¼	125	125	127	..
23	12⅛	1	Diamond Match	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅜	..
13½	6⅜	1	Dome Mines	100	8½	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
24	11	1.20	Dominion Stores	100	17	17	17	17	..
21¼	10	1¼	Douglas-Av	200	12¼	12	12	12	..
107	53¾	4§	Du Pont de Nem	30300	56⅞	53⅛	53½	56½	..

—E—

185¾	91⅛	5§	Eastman Kodak	3200	97¼	92¾	92¾	95½	..
21⅞	7¼	1	Eaton Axle & Spg	500	8½	8¼	8¼	8	..
11⅛	2⅝	..	Eitingon Schild	100	5	5	5	5	..
69	35½	..	Eitingon S pf	300	53½	51	53	53½	..
74⅜	20	4	Elec Auto-Lite	12000	33¾	31⅝	32	32¾	..
110	98	7	Elec Auto-L pf	10	100¼	100¼	100¼	..	..
9⅞	2½	..	Elec-Mus Ind	3000	3⅝	3⅛	3¼	3½	..
60¾	14¼	1	Elec Pow & Lt	5700	15⅞	14¾	14¾	14⅞	..
108¼	57	7	Elec Pow & L pf	100	63	63	63	66	..
98¼	49	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	400	55	52¼	52¼	54	..
66	29	4	Elec Stor Battery	400	34	33	33	34	..
35⅜	18¼	2½	Equitable Off Big	100	20	20	20	..	..
39⅜	8⅜	..	Erie RR	400	9½	7⅞	7⅞	9¼	..
45½	12	4	Erie RR 1pf	200	12⅝	11	11	12	..
40½	8	4	Erie RR 2pf	100	7	6	6	8	..
25	11	1½	Exchange Buffet	180	11⅛	11	11⅛	..	..

—F—

27½	13	.25	Fed Dept Stores	700	15	14	14	14¾	..
49⅞	25	1½§	Fed Lt & Trac	100	24½	24½	24½	25	..
92	65	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	10	63¼	63¼	63¼	..	..
15½	2⅜	..	Fed Screw W	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..	..
30	4	..	Fed Water Serv	100	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5½	..
56¼	22	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	100	27	26½	26½	27¼	..
21½	13	1	Firestone T&R	100	14	14	14	..	..
66⅛	50¼	6	Firestone T&R pf	400	53	52½	52½	..	..
63	41	2½	First Nat Stores	100	52¼	51½	51½	..	..
31⅜	10½	1½	Food Mach	100	11	11	11	..	..
64½	10	1	Foster-Wheler	1000	11	10½	11	12	..
32½	18	.55	Fourth Nat Inv	400	18⅝	18¼	18¼	18¼	..
17½	3¼	..	Foundation	100	4	4	4	..	..
38⅝	4½	..	Fox Film A	4500	4¾	3¾	4	4⅜	..
43¼	13¼	3	Freeport Texas	1000	17⅜	16¾	16⅞	17	..

—G—

6⅜	1½	..	Gabriel Snub A	100	2	2	2	2	..
60	20½	3	Gamewell	20	22¾	22¾	22¾	21	..
2⅜	¾	..	Gardner Motor	400	¾	¾	¾	¾	..
73¼	38½	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	100	40	39½	40	41	..
117	99¾	2	Gen Asphalt	100	14	13⅝	13⅝	14	..
25⅜	14⅜	3	Gen Baking	2000	16¾	15	15	16	..
9⅞	3⅛	..	Gen Bronze	100	3½	3	3	3½	..
13	3¼	..	Gen Cable	1100	5	3	5	..	..
25½	8¾	..	Gen Cable A	200	8¼	8	8	..	..
65	15¼	..	Gen Cable pf	20	17⅞	17	17⅞	18	..
54¾	24⅜	1.60	Gen Electric	22100	27⅞	26⅜	26½	27⅜	..
12¼	11	.60	Gen Elec Sp	1300	11⅜	11	11⅛	11¼	..
56	30¼	3	Gen Foods	2100	36½	35¼	35¼	36	..
8*	2⅛	6	Gen Gas & E A	1100	2½	2⅜	2½	2⅜	..
76⅜	27½	6	Gen G & E cv pf	100	23	23	23	..	..
35¾	21⅜	2.61	Gen Ital Edison	100	22	22	22	..	..
50	32	3	Gen Mills	100	32	32	32	..	..
100¼	90	6	Gen Mills pf	100	89⅞	89	89	90	..
48	22⅛	3	Gen Motors	51100	23⅞	22½	22½	23⅞	..
103⅝	85	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	100	90½	90	90	..	..
28	5¼	..	Gen Out Ad A	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	..	..
23	4⅜	..	Gen Pub Service	300	4¾	4½	4½	4⅝	..

84⅛	22¼	5	Gen Ry Signal	500	25	20	20	20	..
9½	1⅛	..	Gen Realty	1100	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	..
74½	17	3	Gen Rlty pf ww	1300	20	19½	20	..	..
15½	¾	..	Gen Thea Equip	2400	¾	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
38⅜	9¼	..	Gillette Saf Raz	2200	14	13¼	13¼	13¾	..
76⅛	45¼	5	Gillette S R pf	100	52	52	52

WOOL DEMAND QUIETER WITH PRICES STEADY

October Call Less Than in September—Stocks Moderate—Easing Abroad

Wool values have changed little in the domestic markets during the last week, although the demand for the staple is hardly so keen as it was during the preceding fortnight. The advent of colder weather is expected to have a stimulating effect upon the wool wearing apparel trade.

Consumption of wool decreased somewhat in October compared with September, the latter month reporting 35,000,000 pounds of wool consumed, exclusive of carpet descriptions, compared with 32,000,000 pounds for October, although it must be borne in mind that the reported consumption is only 75 to 80 per cent of the total actual consumption.

With the clearance of the fall Texas wools from the hands of the growers, there is hardly any wool left anywhere in the country in the hands of the growers. Much of the new clip to come from the West in the next six months is short of staple and inferior in character, so that the position of the wool merchants, that the stocks of wool are not excessive, is clearly well taken.

Stocks Materially Reduced

Recently there has been a substantial movement of half-blood combing wools from the market, and stocks of these wools, as in the case of three-eighths combing, have been materially reduced.

A careful check of stocks by a well-posted observer shows stocks of fine wools sufficient for about six months; of quarter-blood combing wool for three months; of half-blood for possibly two months and of three-eighths blood for about one month still in the hands of the dealers. This relates to combing wools.

Sales during the last week have included some wool in nearly all descriptions. Fine and fine medium wools suited to the topmakers have been bringing 50 to 53 cents mostly, while choice original bag staple territory clips and good 12-months' Texas wools have been sold at 54@55 cents. There have been some 12-months' Texas sales made at 56@57 cents for the choicest descriptions. Fine clothing Ohio wools have been sold in the range of 20@21 cents.

Combing Wools Sold Up

Half-blood combing wools are well sold up at 50@55 cents for territory according to the wool, while three-eighths is quotable at 45@50 cents, and quarters at 38 to 43 cents. In fleece Ohios, half-bloods are quotable at 23@24 cents.

In wools suited to the woolen mill trade, there has been a fairly good movement in A scoureds at around 50 cents for good wools, while fine As have been sold to some extent around 55 cents, and double As around 60 cents. B supers are quoted all the way from 40 to 45 cents.

The foreign markets have eased a bit from the extreme position which they recently occupied. With the further drop in the pound sterling, the cost of wools from the colonial markets laid down here in bond has dropped further. Thus, good spinners wools of 64-70s quality out of Brisbane are quotable this week at about 30 cents, with super wools costing about 32@33 cents, in bond.

Merinos Are Easier

London is proceeding at prices close up to the opening level on crossbreds, although merinos are a bit easier, being now only a little above the closing level of the previous series.

At the opening sale of the season in New Zealand at Auckland, last Saturday, there were offered some 23,000 bales, including new and old wools. Withdrawals were about half of the offerings. Prices as cabled are calculated for super wools, on the basis of sight draft with exchange at $3.54 at 29 cents for 56s; 26 cents for 50s; 21½ cents for 48-50s; 18¼ cents for 46s, and 16¼ cents for 40s.

The German buyers have been the leading buyers this week in New Zealand, Australia and London, taking fine wools chiefly in the latter market England and France have operated cautiously, and Japan rather freely.

Public Utility Earnings

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC & POWER CO.

	1931	1930
Oct gross	$1,429,680	$1,459,139
Bal aft tax	631,115	667,899
Twelve mos' gross	17,067,603	17,179,194
Bal aft txs & chgs*	6,113,115	6,008,871

*Before depreciation.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Dec. 2	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat, No. 2 red	$.74⅜	$.71½	$.94⅜
Corn, No. 2 yellow	.55	.57¾	.94¾
Oats, No. 2 white	.37¼	.38	.47½
Flour	4.55	4.55	4.70
Beef, family	16.00	16.00	18.50
Pork	19.50	20.50	32.50
Lard	.0665	.0720	.1060
Cotton, Mid-up	.0610	.0615	.1045
Zinc	.03⅜	.0315	.0410
Iron	15.51	15.51	18.76
Steel, bil Pitt	29.00	29.00	31.00
Copper	.06⅝	.06½	.11⅝@.12
Tin	.2100	.2290	.2530
Rubber	.04⅜	.04½	.0975
Sugar	.0440	.0450	.0475
Lead	.0385	.0385	.0510
Print cloth	.02⅝	.02½	.0425

COTTON MARKET FIRM

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—A somewhat irregular opening in cotton was followed by a generally steady cotton market today, but after selling up from 6.01 to 6.06 for January on covering and trade buying, prices reacted partially on the reports of weakness in wheat and stocks. At 2 o'clock January was selling around 6.02 with the general market showing net advances of 1 to 3 points.

LONDON WOOL SALES

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The wool sales were continued today. Offerings amounted to 11,371 and 9000 bales, including 1252 South American, were sold. There was a good demand, and prices were full steady. South American grades sold 5 per cent higher than the previous series.

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

DETROIT, Dec. 2—Holland Furnace Company reports for 12 months ended Sept. 30 net of $263,311 after charges, equivalent after 7 per cent preferred dividends to 38 cents a share on 432,196 no-par shares of common. For 12 months ended June 30, 1931, net was $713,080 after charges, equal to $1.43 a share on common.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Consols for money today were 53. De Beers 3⅞ and Rand Mines 3. Money was 3½ per cent; discount rates on short bills and three months' bills were 5⅛@6 per cent.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	88¾	88¾
Albnay PWP 6s '48	52½	52
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	34½	32½
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	27	27
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	26	21
Alleghany Valley 4s '42	88	87
Amer Beet Sugar 6s '35	25½	25
Amer Cyanamid 5s '42	82	81
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	47½	45
Amer Inter 5½s '49	71	67
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	59¼	59
Amer Smelting 5s '47	99	99
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	102¾	102¾
Amer T&T 4s '36	100½	100½
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	110½	110½
Amer T&T col 5s '46	101¾	101
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	101	100¾
Amer T&T 5s '65	100½	100
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	105½	105
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	93	93
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	83	83
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	30	30
Armour & Co 4½s '39	74½	74½
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	63¼	62¼
Armstrong Cork 5s '40	79½	79½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	80½	79
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	89	88½
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	98½	98½
Atlanta & Birm 4s '63	20	19
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	80¼	80¼
Atl Gulf & W I col 5s '59	45	45
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	96¼	96¼
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	102¼	102¼
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	83	82½
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	76	69
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	54¼	53¼
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	67½	65
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	69	69
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104	103⅝
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	105½	105½
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	101	101
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	100	100
Boston & Maine 5s '67	68	63
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104½	104½
Bklyn-Man Tr af 6s '68	91½	90¼
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	99	97
Bufflf R & P 4½s '57	52	52
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	91½	91½
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	71	71
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	78¾	78
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	79	79
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	84¾	84
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	85	84½
Can North deb 6½s '46	99	98½
Can North deb 7s '40	96½	96½
Can Pacific deb 4s	65¼	63½
Can Pacific 4½s '60	70¼	67½
Can Pacific 5s '54	74	74
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	101½	101½
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	97½	97½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	80	80
Certainteed 5½s '48	46	45½
Ches Corp 5s '47	78	77
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	93½	91¾
Ches & O con 5s '39	102¼	102
Ches & O ...ls B	81	80
Ches & O Craig Val	100¼	100¼
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	82¼	82
Chcago B & Q 4½s '77	88	88
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	100	99¾
Chicago & Erie R R	97	97
Chicago Ind C 6s '36	50	47
Chicago Ind & L gen 6s 66	39½	39½
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	59	53½
Chicago M&StP 4½s	65	65
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 20200	9¼	8½
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	282	26
Chicago & Nw gen 3½s '87	55½	55½
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	30½	26½
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	58½	55
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52	54	54
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	37½	31
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	17½	17½
Chicago G L & Cke 1st 5s '37	101¼	101¼
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	110	107½
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	73½	73
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	92	92
Childs Co 5s '43	84½	84½
Chile Copper 5s '47	57¾	56½
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	88¾	88¾
Clev & Pittsburgh 3½s '48	80¼	80¼
Cin Un T 5s ret wi	97¾	97¾
Clev Un Term 5s '73	84¾	84¾
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	98½	97
Colorado Oil 6s '38	31	31
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	91¼	90
Colo & So 4½s '80 AA	80	54
Columbia G & E Co 5s deb '61	82	81
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	82½	80½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	90	90
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	27½	27
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	100	100
Con Gas 4½s '51	97¾	97
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	105	104½
Consum Pow unl 5s '52	102½	102½
Container Corp 6s '46	39	39
Corn Products 5s '24	102¾	102¾
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	80	80
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	55¾	54¾
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '50	3¼	3
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	40	40
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102⅜	102½
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	85	85
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	60	60
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	25	25
Den G Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	36½	36
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	96¾	96
Detroit Ed col 5s '53	102	102
Detroit Ed 5s '57	102¼	102¼
Detroit Ed 5s '58	102¼	102
Dodge Bros 6½s '40	86	85½
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	83	83
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	100½	100
Equit Gas 5s	100	100
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	60½	59¼
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	42	42
Erie RR cv 4s B '53	42	42
Erie RR ref 5s '67	32	30
Erie RR gen lien	48¾	48¾
Erie RR gen 5s '75	40¾	38½
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	26	26
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	48	45
Fla East Coast 5s '74	8	7½
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	59	58
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102¼	102
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	100¼	100¼
Gen Pub Svs 5½s '39	83	83
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	5	5
Goodrich 6s '45	50½	49½
Goodyear Tire 5s' 57	78	76½
Gotham S Hos '36	77¾	77¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	93	92¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	97½	97
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	83¼	83¼
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	86	85
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	81	80
Great Northern 7s '36 A	90	86
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	90	90
Hos & Co 6½s '34	40	40
Houston Oil 5½s '40	70	70
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	58¾	58¼
Hudson & Man rfg 6s '57	55	55
Humble Oil 5s '37	100	100
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100¾	100¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103¾	103½
Ill Central 4s '53	44	44
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	54	54
Ill Central 4½s '66	35¾	34
Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63	42½	40
Ill Cent CStL&NO 5s A '63	42¾	42
Ill Central StL div 3s	49	49
Ind Limestone 6s '41	13	13
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	80¾	80¾
Inter Hydro El 6s '51	56	55
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	61¼	60½
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	58	58
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	50	49½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	67¾	67¾
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	73	73
Int & Gt Nor 5s C '56	45	45
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	58½	57½
Int & Gt Nor ad p6s' 52	14	14
Inter Lake Iron Corp 5s	58¾	58¾
Int Paper rgfg 5s A '47	40	40
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	49¾	48¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	57½	56
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	57	55
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	97	96
Kan City P & L 4½s B	97	96
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	61	60½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	61¼	61¼
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	86	85¼
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	84	84
Kings Co Lt 5s '54	125	125
Lack Steel con 5s '50	96½	96
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	98	98
Lake Erie & W 1st 5s '37	76	73
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	72½	71½
L'Autaro 6s '54	11¾	10½
Lehigh C&N 4½s C '54	92¼	92¼
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	62	60
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	70	70
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	95	95
Lewis Inc 6s '41	90¼	89¾
Long Island gen 4s '38	88	88
Long Island deb 5s '37	92½	92½
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	47	44
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	101½	101½
L&N unl 4s '40	86½	86¼
L&N 1st 5s '31	95¼	95¼
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	38½	38½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	88¾	88¾
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	87	87
Meade 6s '45 ww	46	46
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	96½	96¼
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5½s '61	93	93
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	47½	47½
Min StP & SSM 5s '38	38	36
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	74¼	74¼
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	41	40¾
Mohawk & Malone 4s	75	75
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	36¼	33
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	52½	49¾
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	52½	50¼
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	52	51
Mo Pacific 5s I '81	52	48
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	40	36¾
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	15	13
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	98	98
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '38	74	74
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	91¾	90½
Nat Steel 5s	77	76
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	98	97¼
New Eng T&T 5s '52	104¾	104½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	79	79
N O Pub Ser 6s 1st ser 5s	45	45
N O T & M 5s B '54	42	40½
N O T & M 5½s '54	41	40¾
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	71½	69
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	75½	75½
NYC&HR 4½s N	62¼	61¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	63	61
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	70	65
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	86	83
NYC L SL cou 3½s '98	68	68
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	81	81
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	27	17½
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	32½	32½
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	31	25
NY Dock Co 5s '38	43	43
NY Edison 5s '44	105	104
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	110¾	110
NY GELH&P 5s '48	105¾	105¾
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	52	51½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	70	68
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	91¾	88
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	46	46
NY Railway inc 6s '65	1¾	1
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100¾	100⅝
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	81½	80
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	60	58
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	100	100
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	100	100
Niag Share 5½s '50	77½	77½
Norf Southern rfg A '61	19⅛	19½
Norf & W con 4s '96	91	90¼
North Am Co 5s '61	87¾	87¾
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	87¼	87¼
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	94⅜	94
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	101	100½
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	78½	78
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	80½	80½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	100½	100
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	102¾	100
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	79	79
Otis Steel 6s '41	55½	55½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101	100¾
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101¾	101¾
Paramount Public 5½s '50	50	47½
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	25	25
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	88	88
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	40	40
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	90	89½
Penn Railroad 4s '52	22½	22½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	67½	65
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	94½	94½
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	82¾	82¾
Penn Railroad 4¼s D '81	79	79
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	93¾	93¾
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	99¾	98¾
Pere Marquette 5s '56	50½	50½
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	44½	44½
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	56	56
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	91½	91½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	92	92
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	99¾	99¼
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	60	59
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	44½	44½
Pitts CC&StL 4½s A '40	96	96
Pitts CC&StL 4½s B	95¾	95¾
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	68¾	68
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	98½	98½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	35	35
Pub svc E&G 4s	91¾	91¾
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	99¾	98½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1907	98¾	98½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	79	79
Pure Oil 5½s '40	78½	78
Remington Arms rf 6s '37	79½	79¼
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	57	57
Republic I&S sf 5s '40	82	82
Revere Cop & Br 6s '48	70½	70½
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	66⅜	66⅜
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	50	50
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	33½	29
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	21½	17½
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	39	36¼
St Louis SW 2d 4s '89	31½	31½
Seabd A L 6s	4¾	4¾
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s '35	1½	1½
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	48	48
Shell Pipe 5s '52	78	78
Shell Union 5s '47	64	64
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	67	64¾
Shubert Theater 6s '42	2½	2½
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	96	95¾
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	82	82
Sinclair Cn C col 7s '37	87¼	87
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	96	95¼
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	58	56
Smith A O 6½s '33	101¼	101
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	70	68
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	67	66¾
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	67½	66¼
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	41½	40
Southern Ry con 5s '94	81¾	81½
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	58	58
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	63	61
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101¾	101½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	94¾	94
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	67	67
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	101¼	100¼
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	61½	61½
Texas Corp 5s '44	85¼	85¼
Third Ave adj 5s '60	32	32
Unicn El L & P 1st 5s '32	100½	100½
Union El L & P 5½s '54	102¼	101
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	99½	99½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	91½	91½
Union Pacific 4s '68	75	75
US Rubber Co 5s '47	47	46
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	92¾	92¾
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	54	52
Util Pw & Lt 5½s '47	55¾	55¾
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	11	11
Virginia Ry 5s '62	101	100¾
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	75	65
Wabash RR 5s B '56	12	11½
Wabash RR 5s D '80	10	10
Warner Co 6s '44 ww	66	66
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	34½	34½
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	30½	30
Washington W P 5s '39	100¾	100¾
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	99½	99½
West Pa Pow 5s B '56	102	102
Western Electric 5s '44	100½	100½
Western Maryland 4s '52	53¾	53½
Western Pacific 5s A '46	49	47
Western Union 5s '51	67½	66
Western Union col 5s '38	88½	88¼
Western Union 6½s '36	98	98
Western Union 5s '60	66½	66
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	73¾	73⅝
Winchester R Arms 7½s '41 ct	59	59
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	38½	37
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	74¾	74¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Dec 2	Last Dec 1
3½s '47	100.	99.29		99.31
1st 4¼s '47	100.22	100.1	100.20	100.21
4th 4¼s '38	100.30	100.27		100.27
US 3s '55	92.4	92.2		92.3
US 3½s '49	93.19	93.16		93.20
US 3¾s '43 Mar	97.10			
US 3¾s '43 June	97.15			
US 3¾s '47				97.12
US 3¾s '56	99.12			99.14
US 4s '54	101.16	101.15		101.12
US 4¼s '52	104.22	104.21	104.21	104.15

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	39	38¼
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	14¾	14¾
Antioquia 7s A '45	18	18
Argentine Gov 5s '45	55	55
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	50	49
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	54	54
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	54½	53¾
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	58¼	56
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	56	55
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	58	57
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	58	53¾
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	58	53
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	54½	53¾
Australia 4½s '56	44¾	42¾
Australia 5s '55	51½	50¾
Australia 5s '57	51½	50¾
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	45½	45½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	85	83
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	78¾	78¾
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	29½	29½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	82½	82½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	88	88
Belgium (King) 7s '55	93	92¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	93	92
Bergen (City) 6s '49	22¾	22¾
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	23½	23½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	34½	34½
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	29¾	29¾
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	26¼	25½
Berlin Elec 6s '55	25¼	25¼
Bogota (City) 8s '45	31½	31½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	9	9
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	9½	9½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	13	11½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	102	102
Brazil 6½s '26-'27	20	20
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	20¼	20
Brazil (US) 8s '41	26	26
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	46¾	46¾
Brisbane 6s '50	47½	47½
Brisbane 5s '57	44½	44½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	22½	22
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	30	28
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	30	30
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	47½	47½
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	76¼	75¼
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	91⅞	91⅝
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	26	25
Chile (Bank) 6s '60	16½	16½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	18	17
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	30	30
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	16¼	16
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	15	14¼
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	14½	13
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	15½	15¼
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	27½	27½
Chile (Rep) 8s '63	15¼	14¼
Chilean Loan 7s '60	15¼	15¼
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	27	25¾
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	25½	25½
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	25¾	25½
Colombia Mtk Bk 7s '47	27	27
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	30	30
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	29	29
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	64	64
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	23½	21
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	75¼	75
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	105	105
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	105	105
Denmark (King) 6s '42	79¾	79¾
Denmark Bk 6s ctfs '32	72¾	72¾
Dresden 7s '45	31	30½
Dutch El 6s '47	88	88
Dutch El 6s '62	88½	88½
Estonia Bank 7s '67	34½	33
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	96¼	96¼
Frankfort 6½s '53	24½	24½
French (Rep) 7s '49	113½	112
French (Rep) 7½s '41	117¼	117
German 7s '49	49¼	49
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	31	31
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	28	28
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	28¼	27½
Germ Con Ag 6½s '58 rcts	26	24½
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	32½	30¾
Germ Gn Elec 6s '48	31	31
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	32½	32
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	34¾	34¾
Greek 6s '68	58	58
Helsingfors 6½s '60	45	44½
Hungary Mun 7s '46	21	21
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	22¾	21½
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	24½	24½
Italian Pub Utl 7s '52	71	71
Italy (King) 7s '51	85	83¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	65½	65¼
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	78¼	78¼
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	93	92½
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37	40½	40
Karstadt 6s '43	23¾	23
Kreuger & Toll 6s '59	53	53
Lyons (City) 6s '34	102	101¾
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	102	102
Medellin 6½s '54	17½	16½
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	85¼	22½
Netherlands (King) 6s '72	102¼	102¾
New South Wales 5s '47	48¼	48
New South Wales 5s '58	48	45½
Nord Rys 6½s '50	103	103
North German Lloyd 6s '47	28	28
Norway (King) 5s '63	71¾	71¾
Norway (King) 5½s '65	74	74
Norway (King) 6s '44	79	78½
Norway (King) 6s '52	80	80
Norwegian El 6½s '57

Hobson Asks Move Against Drug Ring

Stimulation of public action against the narcotic traffic, which is said to be reaching greater proportions through the activities of an international drug ring than most people realize, was urged by Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson, president of the World Narcotic Defense Association, today at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club of Boston in the Hotel Statler. Prevailing business conditions have, the speaker declared, added to the problem of enforcement.

In addition to the education of the public, Captain Hobson emphasized three other aims of the organizations seeking to cope with the narcotic problem. They were: Ratification by all nations of the Geneva convention of July, 1931, providing for control of the drug traffic, enactment of a uniform narcotic drug law in every state, and establishment of a local narcotic defense association in each state to be affiliated with the parent institution. Definite recommendations of means to strengthen existing state laws were made.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Frank Machado, songs.
5:10 Talk, "36 Years of Public Service for the Community of Boston."
5:20 Piano soloist.
5:25 Talk, Mr. Richard Erlick.
5:30 Noble's Round Table.
6:00 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:30 "The Old Painter."
6:35 News; studio announcements.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 Ethel Grenier, soloist.
7:10 Gruen Answer Man.
7:15 Mixers Male Quartet.
7:30 NBC, Alice Joy; orchestra.
7:45 Jack Beauvais, soloist; Del Castillo, organist.
8:00 General Electric Test Tones.
8:15 NBC, Ohman and Arden, pianists.
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Orchestra; soloists.
9:00 NBC, Address, President Hoover, before Conference on Home Building.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour: soloists; female trio; quartet; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, String dance orchestra; James Melton, tenor; Frank Buck, speaker.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Kay, Kris and Bennie.
11:30 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Peggy Winthrop.
5:15 NBC, Talk, Marley Sherris.
5:30 Agricultural markets review.
5:40 WBZ Rocket Club.
5:55 Success Interview.
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:15 Hotel Bradford Orchestra.
6:30 The Hoofers: skit.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Wolverine Serenaders: piano duo.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, "Believe It or Not" Ripley.
8:00 Talk, Capt. "Tim" Healy.
8:15 NBC, Donald Pirnie, baritone; Muriel Wilson, soprano; orchestra.
8:30 Ginger Boys: male duo.
8:45 Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:30 NBC, Comedy and vocal trio.
10:00 Chevrolet Chronicles: recorded.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, "Hollywood Nights."
11:00 Studio announcements.
11:15 Greetings to Arctic and sub-Arctic regions; messages; music.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and His Gang.
5:30 "Musical Cameo"; tenor; orchestra.
5:45 Al Grennon, tenor; orchestra.
6:00 News; temperature; weather.
6:15 "The Music Counter"; soloist; orchestra.
6:30 Big Brother's Harmonica Band.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Bing" Crosby, baritone.
7:30 CBS, Boswell Sisters, vocal trio.
7:45 CBS, Renard Orchestra; quartet.
8:00 CBS, Columbians Orchestra; quartet.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 "Miniature Operettas"; soloists; organ.
8:45 CBS, "Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud."
9:00 Same as WEEI.
9:30 CBS, Serial Mystery Story.
10:00 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
10:30 Meyer Davis's Le Paradis Band.
11:00 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
11:15 Weather; news; time.
11:30 Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Lui's Romanelli's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Noble Sissle's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Dave Abrams's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Lillian Talz, soprano; speaker.
5:15 CBS, Uncle Ollie and his Gang.
5:30 CBS, "Salty Sam, the Sailor."
5:45 CBS, The Jolly Jugglers.
6:00 CBS, Bill Schudt's Going to Press.
6:15 CBS, Harold Stern's Orchestra.
6:30 Two pianos and soloist.
6:45 CBS, Reis and Dunn; orchestra.
7:00 News; recital.
7:30 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Helen Barr, soprano; orchestra.
8:30 CBS, Dictators Orchestra; soloist.
8:45 Ray Stewartson's Orchestra.
9:00 Jimmie Gallagher's Orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital and soloist.
10:00 CBS, Helen Morgan, soloist; quartet; orchestra.
10:15 CBS, Mixed Quartet; orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Concerts Corporation program: Elisabeth Schumann, soprano; orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, "Street Singer."
11:30 CBS, Will Osborne's Orchestra.
11:45 CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Studio program.
5:15 "Songs We Love to Hear," soloist.
5:30 "Old Fogey's Sunshine."
6:00 Seiberling Singers: recording.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—Edison Friendly Kitchen.
10:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cindy and Sam."
10:45 a. m.—Del Castillo, organist.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Edison Friendly Kitchen.
12:00 noon—NBC, Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—"The Daily Tattler."
2:00 p. m.—Gretchen McMullen.
2:30 p. m.—WEEI Reading Circle.
3:00 p. m.—NBC Women's Radio Review.
4:00 p. m.—News and stocks.
4:25 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.

WBZ

7:45 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes.
12:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Luncheon ensemble.
1:45 p. m.—Studio period.
2:00 p. m.—University Extension music appreciation talk.
2:30 p. m.—Ted Doolittle and his Uke.
2:45 p. m.—"Cohen and Clancy."
3:00 p. m.—Chickering Concert.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—Concert ensemble.
4:15 p. m.—Studio p[illegible].
4:45 p. m.—"Twilight [illegible]odies."

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS, Ceresota Program.
10:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—King's Chapel Service.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Helps for Feeders.
1:15 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Aunt Jemima, songs.
2:15 p. m.—Chemical Question Box.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, American School of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, LaForge Berumen Musicale.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Miriam Ray; orchestra.
3:45 p. m.—CBS, Virginia Arnold, pianist.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, United States Army Band.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, Taft Orchestra.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
8:30 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:15 p. m.—CBS, Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, "The Improvement of the St. Lawrence River for Deep Sea Traffic."
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—Romancers Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—Rhythm Band.
4:30 p. m.—Organ and soloist.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BOSTON—Kitchenette apartments, furnished, telephone and janitor service; owner management; electric refrigeration. 39, 64 Hemenway St.

NEWTON, MASS.—7-room apartment, lower floor of a 2-family house, heated, furnished, all modern; 2 minutes to depot and cars. Newton North 0553.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Parlor floor and basement; $55 with care furnace; good residential section; every convenience; centrally located. Prospect 9-1523.

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75 WEST 190TH
HIGH CLASS ELEVATOR APTS.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
2-3-4-5-6 ROOMS
One block from newly erected Christian Science church

N. Y. C., 504 West 111th (Apartment 56)—Sublet, sacrifice 5 large rooms; Frigidaire, elevator; excellent transportation; 1 room rented.

N. Y. C., 17 W. 95th—Large one-room apartments, bath, kitchenettes, electric grates, improvements; $48 including gas. Riverside 9-3851.

APARTMENTS TO LET

Back Bay Apartments

1-2-3 rooms, in first-class buildings having all modern improvements, with Frigidaire; switchboard service. For particulars apply

Coleman & Gilbert Associates
339 Huntington Avenue, Boston
Commonwealth 3212

BOSTON—Furnished and unfurnished apartments. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 236 Huntington Ave., opp. church park.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Modern 6-room suite, light and sunny; available now. B. V. BOCKMANN, 156 Amory St. Tel. Aspinwall 2467.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Wadsworth Chambers, 83 Brattle St.—1-2-3-room apartments. Call Mr. CAMERON, University 6780, or apply to janitor.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

CHRISTMAS CARDS—21 beautiful Christmas Cards with your name $1.25; mail orders filled. DUELANDS STUDIO, 1001 Foster Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CLEANING AND DYEING

NORWAY TAILORS, LOUIS TALKOV, 185 Mass. Ave., Boston—All garments thoroughly cleansed, 75c, including silk dresses and long coats.

COINS AND STAMPS

COINS, stamps, bought and sold; catalogue quoting prices paid, 10c. WM. HESSLEIN, 101-G Tremont St., cor. Bromfield St., Boston.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ALL kinds of office and sales positions for men and women. 198 Broadway, New York City. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY. Cortlandt 7-2363.

FAULKNER-QUINN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—All kinds of reliable help furnished. Elizabeth F. Quinn, manager, 293 Washington St., corner School St., Boston. Hubbard 3435.

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Competent colored help on short notice
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Holiday Parties

Homes, Halls and Churches. 10,000 chairs to rent, with tables, all types, small or large number.

JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS
27 Haymarket Sq., Boston Capitol 3632

WANTED FOR CASH

FURNITURE and merchandise of every description. KENMORE FURNITURE CO., 338 Mass. Ave., Boston. Tel. Ken. 4659.

D. A. MELLEN, former president of the Fenway Furniture Shoppe, Inc., is now located at Wm. K. MacKay Co.'s Galleries, 7 Bosworth St., Boston. Lib. 3194, showing his usual line of colonial pieces at new low prices.

New England Bank Stability Stressed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Of four states which have had no bank suspensions this year three are Vermont, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, declared Mr. Dudley Harmon, executive vice-president of the New England Council, addressing the annual meeting of the New England Society of New York yesterday. This, the speaker said, indicated the relative stability of the banks of New England.

Whereas deposits in the banks of the United States have decreased 1 per cent, those in New England banks increased 2.4 per cent for the year ending June 30, 1931, a fact which, in the opinion of Mr. Harmon, indicated the confidence reposed in the banking and whole economic soundness of New England. "There was a gain in deposits in every New England state but one, and New England's per capita savings are greater than those of any section of the country," the speaker declared, referring to the report of the American Banker's Association recently published.

In support of his declaration that the New England Council is grappling with the problem of the taxation burden on industry, Mr. Harmon cited the action of the council in bringing the tax commissioners of the six New England states to the seventh annual New England Council conference, recently held to present to the business men in attendance a joint statement of their views.

BOHEMIA RIVER SPAN BEGUN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GEORGETOWN, Md. Nov. 30—A new $290,000 concrete bridge over the Bohemia River to displace the 50-year-old wooden span now in use, and which serves as a link in the main Eastern Shore Trail leading from Philadelphia and Wilmington down the eastern Maryland highway system, is being built. It will be about 1200 feet long and one of a series of spans to be erected across eastern shore rivers under authority of the state commission.

WIGGIN OFF FOR GERMANY

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)—Mr. Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the governing board of the Chase National Bank, who will represent American bankers at a Berlin conference on German short-term foreign credits, sailed Friday on the liner Olympic.

ROADS WAIT ON WAGE ISSUE

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—Western railway executives, after an all-day meeting, announced yesterday that they would follow the policy of eastern roads and withhold expression on the wage reduction problem until after the meeting of the Railway Labor Executives' Association here on Dec. 7 and 8.

Boston Stage Notes

Boston theatergoers will welcome the news that the Hollis Street Theater will be reopened Dec. 28, under the direction of the owners.

The engagement of "The Student Prince" at the Shubert has been extended, in response to public demand. The operetta is now expected to remain until the Christmas holidays at least.

Local Classified

FURRIERS

FURS repaired, relined, renovated like new at lowest prices; expert workmanship; we call and deliver. CANTOR BROS., 185 Tremont St., Boston. Lib. 2734.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GENERAL MAID, Scotch, English or German; Christian Scientist preferred; 3 in family. Write Mrs. CHAMBERS, 153 Henderson Ave., New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y. St. Geo. 7-4232.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

COLLINGSWOOD, N. J.—Permanent or temporary home for elderly people or those needing rest or attention; experienced care, convenient to Camden or Philadelphia, Pa.; N. J. State License. MRS. SARAH J. DAUBMAN, Colgawd. 502.

HOUSES TO LET

FLORIDA, near Orlando—For rent, unusual opportunity for peaceful living offered in a spacious studio home in central Florida; hill and lake district; 4 master bedrooms with sleeping porches, 2 baths, caretakers on place, lovely lawn, surrounded by woods; view over lake, motor boat, boathouse, garden and orange trees; riding horse; offered reasonably for season; interview requested by owner, V-3, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WEST ROXBURY SINGLE
Bellevue Section, 8 rooms, hot water heat, fine condition, heated garage. OWNER, Well. 1612-R (Mass.).

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E. F. CALDWELL, Inc.
EST. 1885
PRICE—SERVICE—RESPONSIBILITY
To New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Cleveland.
115 CANAL ST., BOSTON, MASS.
TEL. HAY market 3907-3908

I SHALL deem it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester District, Boston, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

LONG distance moving, house to house moving, packing, shipping, storage; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. N. S. AUTO VAN CO., N. Storey, Mgr., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Asp. 2907 Uni. 3795-W.

OFFICE FURNITURE

LARGE selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 6 East 33d, New York City.

OFFICES TO LET

BOSTON—Two days weekly in attractive, well-established practitioner's office in Little Building. V-23, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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IN LOVELY RANDOLPH, MASS.
No money down, just pay as rent; new houses, 5-room bungalow, 6-room single, 2-family 5-5; white kitchens, gray stoves, steam heaters, separate entrance, 2-car garage; wonderful new road; 25 minutes to city; price very low. Tel. Rand. 0661.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 966 Sterling Place—Double, single rooms, conveniences, excellent table; private family, Christian Scientist preferred. Lafayette 3-3806.

WANTED—Lady for board and room during winter; apartment in Back Bay; price $25 per week. Ken. 2747. V-25, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 288 Commonwealth Avenue, The Cairns—Attractively furnished rooms in quiet residence; convenient to Boston shopping district and Christian Science church. Com. 1828.

BOSTON, 187 Huntington Ave., Suite 6—Comfortable, warm rooms, with board or without, reasonable; near church. Tel. Com. 9151. MRS. PRENTICE.

BOSTON—Pleasant room next bath for business man or woman; excellent heat. 2 Westland Ave., Suite 27.

BOSTON—Large, sunny front room, 4 windows, fireplace, elevator; 1 or 2 women. Mrs. Crankshaw, Apt. 18, 8 Cumberland St. Ken. 9854.

BOSTON—Large and small rooms with private bath; very reasonably priced; centrally located; tourists accommodated. 34 Fenway.

BOSTON, 180 Huntington Ave., Suite 3—Sunny front room overlooking private park; also side room with running water. Com. 9162.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 1049 Beacon St.—Large, sunny room, attractively furnished, open fireplace, also a single room, large closets; elevator; 15 minutes to Park St. Reg. 5676-W.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 18 Browne St., Suite 1—For 2 business people, large, attractive room; meals optional; private family; excellent location; near cars. Asp. 8061.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 1763 Beacon St.—Attractive, airy, sunny rooms, comfortably furnished, some with fireplaces, oil heat. MRS. MINNIE E. HICKEY.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 69 Summit Avenue—We offer rooms, one with bath; meals optional; garage. Regent 6313.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 1674 Beacon St.—Warm, sunny room, $5 per week. Telephone Asp. 6975.

JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.—Furnished or unfurnished rooms; good location; 2 baths; private family; meals optional. Jam. 0732.

MT. VERNON, N. Y., 660 Locust St., Apt. A-5—Large room; southern exposure; kitchen privileges; refined home; $10 weekly.

N. Y. C., 515 West 110th (12 D)—Exceptional, large, light, sunny, double room; connecting bath; quiet, harmonious, private apt.; reasonable.

N. Y. C. (2345 Broadway), Apartment 75 (86th)—Small, pleasant room; private lavatory; large, suitable 1 or 2; homelike. SANDERS.

NEW YORK CITY, West 58th St.—Business person, large, light room near park; private home. Telephone Circle 7-1015.

NEW YORK CITY, 504 W. 112th St.—Front, very light, unfurnished, 15x18. ROLFE, Univ. 4-8763.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Furnished, 2 bedrooms, bath, sitting room; garage; ideal for business men or women. Phone Lehigh 3007.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ATTENDANT-COMPANION by young lady; experienced; references; willing to travel. R. E. G., 47 Eliot St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. Tel. Reg. 1296-R.

CAPABLE woman, service wherever needed in household; go anywhere. Write Box B-62, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

CORRESPONDENT, sales and advertising executive; rapid, efficient, adaptable; also experienced in writing and broadcasting. Write Box B-74, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

NEWARK, N. J.—Mrs. Annie Lee Cooper, for many years in the service of E. P. Day, caterer, offers her services for formal and informal dinners, luncheons, parties, etc. 281 So. 7th St. Market 2-0888.

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We specialize in half sizes for the larger woman.
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(Continued)

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Visit the NEW SHOP
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Close to Altman's
Your CHRISTMAS CARDS May Be Selected from Our New Large Display at
370 MAIN STREET, Also

Silver
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Entire Stock Reduced to $5 and $7
11 NORTH HARRISON STREET

Attractive Christmas Gifts
50c to $3.50
MRS. NELSON B. HAZELTINE
representing the California Perfume Company, will be glad to call and show you the assortment of gift sets.
132 NO. GROVE ST. Nas. 4-8511

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MEMBER OF F. T. D. A.
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Realtor—General Insurance
ORANGE, MAPLEWOOD, SHORT HILLS
142 Eaton Place at Grove St. Station
Orange 3-4276 and Orange 4-4067

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BERNARD'S
532 MAIN ST., *Near Muir's Dept. Store*

Mrs. Madigan
Ladies' Underwear, Hosiery, Corsets, Neckwear and Notions. Infants' Wear, Baby Gifts.
315 MAIN STREET

MARIE K. REYNOLDS
DRESSES $8.95
Open evenings except Wednesdays
18 Vernon Terrace Nassau 4-1423

Fine Leather Goods, English, Florentine & Domestic.
THE CARTER SHOP
Gifts of Enduring Quality
52 Brick Church Plaza
Phone Orange 3-5816

MARIE'S
LUNCHEON AFTERNOON TEA
TABLE D'HOTE DINNERS
90c—$1.10—$1.35
583 WILLIAM STREET, *Corner Prospect*

ELIZABETH

8.50 10.50
For Women
HILGENDORF'S
1165 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, N. J.
BLUE MOON HOSIERY
Candy's New Substitute
A CALIFORNIA FRUIT CONFECTION
Composed of Sun Dried Fruits with Honey and Cocoanut, made without cooking, but tasting like candy.
$1.00 for 1½ lb. Box. *Mail orders filled.*
H. C. WHITING, 112 Stiles St. Tel. El. 3-7260

MAUDE LOTH'S
UPSTAIRS DRESS SHOP
Hats, Coats, Suits, Dresses
Special Sale Coats, $49.50 to $79.50
311 MORRIS AVE. Tel. El 2-6690

$8.50 $10.50
FOR WOMEN
HILGENDORF'S
1166 E. Jersey St. ELIZABETH, N. J.
BLUE MOON HOSIERY

JOHN R. STEWART
JEWELER
Antique and Modern. 282 Morris Ave.
Watch and clock repairing a Specialty Elizabeth, N. J. Phone El. 2-1178

ENGLEWOOD

Ellen E. Wood
Round the Corner Gift and Beauty Shoppe
"A prized possession" for students: a holder for books
Beauty work in all its branches.
Christmas Cards and Gifts for All Occasions
11 DEAN ST. Engle 3-0506

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—*please mention the Monitor.*

NEW JERSEY

ENGLEWOOD
(Continued)

Weavers
New lingerie that gracefully adapts itself to a new season, so beautifully made of washable satin, trimmed with lovely alencon type lace pink or peach gowns, slips, chemise and panties. Price 2.95.
47 E. Palisade Ave. Tel. Engle. 3-5800

LAW INCORPORATED
HABERDASHERY
46 E. PALISADE AVE.

HACKENSACK

ELLIOT'S DRUG STORE
See Our Selection of
Christmas Gifts
including attractive sets of
Houbigant's, Coty's, Evening in Paris and D'Orsay's
Perfumes and Toiletries
152 MAIN ST. Tel. Hack. 2-1012

Louis Beauty Salon
166-168 MAIN STREET
Where Operators Are Artists
Where Methods Are Newest
Where Satisfaction Is Assured
We blend powder and rouge for you of imported French products. A visit will convince you.
Hack 2-10197 Private parking space.

Mo-Mar Cleaners
Rugs—Garments—Drapes
Cedar Bag Service—*No extra charge.*
Office and Plant—242 River Street
Phones Hack. 2-3515 and 2-3516
TEL. TEANECK 6-8700 HACK. 3-1231

Home Town Laundries, Inc.
Front and Water Street TEANECK, N. J.
Bergen County's Largest Laundry. Please mention The Christian Science Monitor.

MEINERS JEWELER
229 MAIN STREET
HACKENSACK, N. J.
Physical Culture Walk-Over
Buster Brown Shoes for
Men—Women—Children
B & H SHOE SHOP
200 MAIN STREET

HOBOKEN

HENRY W. GROTE
Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry
Our specialty remounting your jewelry in up-to-date settings.
54 NEWARK STREET
Open Monday 9:00 a. m. Open Saturdays 10:00
Other evenings 6:30 p. m.

G. SCHNACKENBERG
6TH & BLOOMFIELD ST., HOBOKEN, N. J.
Delicatesssen and Grocerjes
Sandwiches and Fine Pastries Served
Phone Hob. 3-1907

20% off on Christmas Cards
FOUNTAIN PENS, DESK SETS
GIFT STATIONERY, LEATHER GOODS
BRIDGE SETS, DIARIES, ETC.
To procure discount mention The Christian Science Monitor
Hoboken Stationery & Printing Co.
92 HUDSON STREET HOBOKEN, N. J.

JERSEY CITY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Telephone Bergen 3-3943-J
19 Winfield Avenue 8-10 A. M. Daily

BOYD MEAT MARKET
Authorized Dealer in
E. W. SCHNEIDER & SONS, Inc.
Quality Meats and Provisions
Special Sale Day Every Tuesday
FREE DELIVERY Tel. Bergen 3-8568
2255 BOULEVARD

Central Jewelry Store
WM. GEIGER, Proprietor
Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
390 Central Ave., next to Ritz Theatre

CLEANERS BARTLEY DODD DONNELLY DYERS
7 ZABRISKIE ST. Webster 4-4771

LAMODE CORSET SHOP
CORSETS
Up-to-Date Gloves, Hosiery Lingerie
341 CENTRAL AVE., Cor. Lincoln St.
Webster 4-4989

THE GRACE SHOPPE
"Properly Fitted Corsets"
FREDA MALZ Graduate Corsetiere
Latest styles in Lingerie, Pajamas, etc.
Newest shades in Hosiery and Gloves
Novelties
686 BERGEN AVENUE Tel Del 3-1940

METROPOLITAN HARDWARE COMPANY
722 BERGEN AVE. Tel. Bergen 3-10101
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
We rent Johnson's Floor Scrapers at $3 per day and Johnson's Floor Polisher at $1.50 a day.
Deliveries anywhere in the city.

MAPLEWOOD

Make Your Happiness Complete!
Own your own home amidst comfortable and pleasant surroundings.
MARTIN & WEIS, Inc.
REALTORS *INSURANCE*
151 MAPLEWOOD AVE. So. Orange 2-7640

HOME-MADE CANDIES *and* ICE CREAM
are made fresh for Christmas and the Holidays at
STRUBBE'S
178 Maplewood Ave., Maplewood, N. J.
S. O. 2-2465

Good Marketing
Aids Holiday Cheer
Many good things for your Christmas Dinner can be found at
SAM'L H. ROSS, Incorporated
177 MAPLEWOOD AVE.
S. O. 2-4300—4301—4302

CHRISTMAS CARDS at HAT CROOK
An excellent selection for personal engraving or printing.
5-10-15 Counter Cards. Send for an assortment for choice.
149 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE

SHOP EARLY
Practical Gifts for Christmas on display at
WOOD'S, 174 Maplewood Ave.

NEW JERSEY

MONTCLAIR

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Montclair 2-4971 where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 9 to 11 daily, except Saturdays.
71 LLEWELLYN ROAD

POST OFFICE DELICATESSEN
A full assortment of seasonable food products from far and near suitable for the holiday table. Also fancy packaged dainties for gift purposes. Imported biscuits, fancy fruit cake, plum puddings and mince meats, salted nuts, figs, dates, fancy olives, imported and domestic. Our large variety of cheese includes fancy Edams, Gauda, Bel Pease, imported Camembert, Port du Salut, Gorgonzola and Pineapple.
397 Bloomfield Avenue
Montclair, N. J.
Phone Montclair 2-2781

NEW JERSEY

WEST ORANGE

General Insurance
ARTHUR C. FROST
134 High St., W. Orange, N. J.
Tel. Orange 3-6304

Duchess Beauty Salon
Permanent Steam Wave
From 9 Until 6 Daily
Friday-Saturday Until 9 o'Clock
14 MAIN STREET, WEST ORANGE
Or. 5-9010

PASSAIC

The Art Shop
651 MAIN AVENUE
Large Variety of
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Picture Framing—Books
Artist Materials—Gifts

Burckhardt & Voigt
Home Made Ice Cream and Candy
Also a Complete Assortment of
Apollo, Whitman and Schrafft's Chocolates
Orders delivered at short notice
20 BROADWAY Tel. Passaic 2-0156

PATERSON

TOYS
WILSON S. BROWER CO., Inc.
Successors to MUZZY BROTHERS
89 VAN HOUTEN STREET Sher. 1388

WILLIAM NUT COMPANY
Fresh Roasted Nuts, Home Made Candies, Imported Candies; Fruits, Maple Syrups and Sugar from Vermont
Tel. Sherwood 3084 9 Clark St.

Phone: SHerwood 2-2573
C. SCHOEFFEL
Jeweler
SWISS WATCHMAKER
68 BROADWAY PATERSON, N. J.

Telephone Sherwood 2-4571
SILK HOSIERY 85c
Miss ROSE, *Millinery*
$5.00 and Upward
Hats Moulded to Your Head
Special attention given to remodeling.
131 Ellison Street, Paterson, N. J.
Opp. City Hall

R. Williams Borden & Co.
(Established over 50 years)
Real Estate - Insurance
Room 223, Romaine Bldg.
Phone Sher. 8475

Chas. Moshier, Jr.
Distributor for
Pratt & Lambert and Valspar
Paints and Varnishes
FREE DELIVERY
Sherwood 5221 61 BROADWAY

"Say It With Flowers"
YOUNG & WALDERS
90 VAN HOUTEN STREET
Tel. Sherwood 8677 PATERSON, N. J.
Prices reasonable We call for and deliver

MIDLER'S
Sherwood 2-3988
TAILOR AND FURRIER
CLEANING—DYEING—ALTERATIONS
498 Twelfth Ave., cor. E. 32d St., near 32d.
PATERSON, N. J.

Semi-Annual Reduction
of
ARCH-AID FOOTWEAR
Every pair from our regular stock—including all new leathers and combinations.
7.45 to 9.45
Because of our complete stock we are able to make this offer that is unprecedented in magnitude value.
H. METZ
TWENTY CHURCH STREET

A. C. HOVER
JEWELER
189 MARKET STREET, PATERSON, N. J.
Alexander Hamilton Hotel Building
Phone Sherwood 5317

"The Intimate Shop for Women"
MAE CONDREN
CORSETIERE
FEMININE ACCESSORIES
191 Market Street, Paterson, N. J.
Alexander Hamilton Hotel Building

TABLE LUXURIES
All kinds of Delicatessen our specialty
French Pastry and Cookies, fresh every day.
ERNEST GNEHM
79 Ellison Street, Paterson, N. J.

PLAINFIELD

TEPPER BROS.
A Safe Place to Shop
WEST FRONT ST. Tel. 6-3100

Blossom Hill Farms
Grade "A" Raw Milk and Cream
Produced Under Rigid Standards of Cleanliness.
DAILY DELIVERIES IN PLAINFIELD
Visit our farm at Lebanon
M. J. Sheridan Jr. Phone 272 Lebanon, N. J.

QUALITY
COAL
N. MEYERS & SONS Tel. 6-1911
303 E. FOURTH STREET, PLAINFIELD

SAMOSET LAUNDRY
SERVICE, Inc.
Ph. 6-2640 902 North Ave., Plainfield

Glad Hart Candies
Thirty varieties of delicious, hand-made chocolates, prepared fresh daily. Orders taken for luncheon, bridge and dinner parties. Our spiced nuts are new and different, attractively boxed at 50c, $1.00 and $1.25.
Glad Hart Candy Kitchen
3836 Denmark Rd., Plainfield, N. J. Tel. 6-5370

THE STATE TRUST CO.
EVERY BANKING FACILITY TO MEET YOUR NEED
Plainfield, N. J. Phone 6-5300

Radio—Refrigeration
Oil Burners
Electrical Household Devices
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
300 W. FRONT STREET
E. M. JONES Phone 6-3970

NEW JERSEY

PLAINFIELD (Continued)

M. E. WILLOUGHBY
Florist
(Bonded Member F. T. D.)
401 WATCHUNG AVE. Tel. Pld. 6-4263

GOOD SHOES, HOSIERY and GLOVES
M. C. VAN ARSDALE, Inc.
127 East Front Street Tel. 6-0016
The Centre of the Business Centre

Mrs. G. O. Keller, Inc.
"THE ORIGINAL KELLER"
CLEANERS *and* DYERS
Main Office Plant
COR. SOUTH AND LELAND AVES.
Downtown Office—129 PARK AVENUE
Tel. 6-0100

HARDWARE
GARDEN TOOLS, SEEDS AND FERTILIZERS. FULL LINE OF PAINTS AND ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES.
F. A. KIRCH & CO.
201 Park Avenue Tel. Pfd. 6-0578

SWAIN'S ART STORE
PICTURE FRAMING
FRAMED PICTURES
and
BEAUTIFUL MIRRORS, etc.
317 W. FRONT STREET PLAINFIELD
Tel. 6-1707

STYLE SHOP
Smart Millinery
E. M. WILKES, 131 Watchung Ave.
Phone 3540 Plainfield

PROFESSIONAL
BEAUTY PARLOR
Permanent Waving and Ladies' and Men's Haircutting a Specialty
All Branches of Beauty Culture.
Park Ave. and 7th St., upstairs Tel. 6-9281

Experienced Dressmaker
New Work and Remodeling
Draperies and Bedsteads
ELLA U. EMERY
930 Putnam Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
Tel. 6-0250

FOX SCARFS
SILVER FOXES $65.00
STONE MARTENS 50.00
RED FOXES 20.00
OTHERS FROM $15.00
VOGEL'S
206 E. FRONT ST. PLAINFIELD

RIDGEFIELD PARK

HACK. 2-0067
CARR'S CLEAN COAL
E. S. CARR, Inc. RIDGEFIELD PK.

CHRISTMAS PHOTOS
Consider making appointments now.
Anna Belle Gilhousen
78 Mt. Vernon St. Hack. 9424

"Known for Service"
FRED BILLER
67 MT. VERNON ST. Tel. Hack. 2-8591
Gas—Oil—Lubricating Service
Kelly-Springfield Tires
Delco Batteries—Kozak Cloths

R. G. RADIO CO.
STROMBERG-CARLSON
ALL THINGS ELECTRICAL
May we help you select your
Electrical Christmas Gifts
175 MAIN ST. Hack. 2-0043

ENNA JETTICK—MATRIX
Footwear Correctly Fitted
Sizes AAAA to EEE, 1 to 11
MODEL SHOE SHOP
208 Main Street

Latest Style *Fine Quality*
DRESSES
Very Reasonably Priced
Park Sample Dress House
226 MAIN STREET Hack. 2-7157

FARRAR
French Cleaners and Dyers
We call for and deliver anywhere in Bergen County.
322 Palisade Ave., Bogota Hack. 2-1452

RIDGEWOOD

Fresh Dressed Poultry
STRICTLY FRESH EGGS
Direct from Local Farms
Welti's O. K. Market
WILSEY SQUARE Tel. 6-0937
SIX DELIVERIES DAILY

J. CALVIN BOGERT
Real Estate Mortgages
Homes for Sale and Rent
Telephone Ridg. 6-2020 37 Chestnut St. RIDGEWOOD, N. J.
Booklet and Map on Request

THE CUMMINS SHOP
of Ridgewood
and Princeton
82 E. Ridgewood Ave. Telephone
Ridgewood, N. J. 6-6242
ATTRACTIVE GIFTS, GREETING CARDS

THE SUPERIOR MARKET
CHOICE MEATS
and SEA FOODS
107 EAST RIDGEWOOD AVENUE
Free Delivery Tel. 6-2390

THE
GREENERY FLOWER SHOP
INC.
Member F. T. D. Association
RIDGEWOOD 18 Oak Street Tel. 6-0285
RAMSEY 111 Main Street Tel. 383
Tel. 6-2373

BON-TON CLEANERS & DYERS
3 Godwin Avenue, Ridgewood, N. J.
Tailors and Furriers
Dry Cleaning—Pressing
Repairing—Altering
PETER CZECK
First Class Tailor and Furrier
NORTH MAPLE AVE. Ho-Ho-Kus

NEW JERSEY

RIDGEWOOD (Continued)

The **AMETHYST**
LUNCHEON, 40c and 60c
DINNER, 75c and $1.00
SUNDAY 7-COURSE DINNER, $1.25
74 Godwin Ave. Ridgewood 6-2244
Rooms for Permanent and Transient Guests at Reduced Rates

THE
RIDGEWOOD LINEN SHOP
6 EAST RIDGEWOOD AVENUE
Linens, Laces, Handkerchiefs, Infants' Wear
MONOGRAMING TO ORDER
Tel. 6-1964

Adickes Confectionery
Home Made Ice Cream and Candy
also
Complete Line Schrafft's Chocolates
Tasty, wholesome, light lunches served at all hours.
51 E. RIDGEWOOD AVE. Tel. 6-2204

BELANUS COAL
Clinkerless—Clean—Economical
24 SO. BROAD ST., Ridgewood, N. J.
Telephone 6-4649

WALTER H. OSTMAN
SUBURBAN RADIO SERVICE
131 EAST RIDGEWOOD AVENUE
RIDGEWOOD, N. J. Tel. Ridgewood 6-3434
RCA-VICTOR RADIO—REPAIRING

Harper Method Shop
PERMANENT WAVING
NESTLE REALISTIC
ANNA H. SMITH Tel. 6-1911
14 OAK STREET

E. S. BARRY
GROCER
109 East Ridgewood Avenue
Tel. 63630-3631

Baker's Stationery Shop
37 GODWIN AVENUE
Christmas Cards
Party Favors—Tallies
CORONA TYPEWRITERS—School Supplies
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
Tel. 6-4033

Obrig
of RIDGEWOOD
For Christmas Photographs
50 W. Ridgewood Avenue Telephone
Ridgewood, N. J. 6-3009

SUMMIT

Summit,
"The Skylands of New Jersey"
EDMUND A. COOPER
Real Estate and Insurance
Arthur T. Dailey, Mgr. Real Estate Div.
3 BEECHWOOD ROAD, SUMMIT, N. J.
Telephone: Summit 6-2223

WESTFIELD

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
BRUNNER'S JEWELER
206 BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD
NEW JERSEY

If You Can't Find It Elsewhere, Try
THE ECONOMY DRY GOODS STORE
"The Store for Everybody"
147 Broad St. Tel. Westfield 2-2615

ATTRACTIVE GIFTS
for the Holiday Season
Glove-Knit and French Crepe Lingerie in the latest Fall Styles.
Guaranteed Men's and Women's Hosiery.
Men's Imported English Broadcloth Shirts.
ELLA M. WAUGH ETHEL GARDNER
621 Maple St. 246 Senaca Place
Tel. 3242 Tel. 2-2294

ANDREW KRUP
Merchant Tailor and Furrier
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing
REPAIRING
We Call For and Deliver.
227 East Broad St. Phone Westfield 2-3588

AT ONE TIME
A car owner had to go to different place to get Gas, Tire, Battery, Lubrication, Electrical and Laundry Service. Now he insists on everything in one place
THIS IS THE PLACE
WESTFIELD STORAGE BATTERY and SUPPLY CO., Inc.
221-223 North Ave. Phone: Westfield 2-1020

BIVONA BROS.
108-10 WEST BROAD STREET
CHOICE SEA FOOD
All orders attended promptly.
QUICK DELIVERY
Tel. Westfield 3042-3
Branch Store Plainfield, 308 Richmond St.
Telephone 2368

RALSTON
THE WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL

HARRY KLINGER
254-256 EAST BROAD ST.
Tel. Westfield 2-2640—2641

MARTIN'S TOY AND SPORT SHOP
138 EAST BROAD STREET
Our store is arranged for your easy selections of Toys, Dolls, Games, Bicycles, Velocipedes, Sleds, Skates, Skis, Football Equipment and Fishing Tackle.
Open Every Eve. Until Christmas

SILVER GRAY TEA ROOM
H. RUFFER, Prop.
233 EAST BROAD STREET
Luncheon 50c, Dinner 75c
Sunday Dinner Served All Day, $1.00
Home-Cooked Food
Home-Made Pies and Cakes

WEST NEW YORK

L. J. Rad
JEWELER
BERGENLINE AVE at SIXTEENTH STREET
WEST NEW YORK, N. J.

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN

Shoes *of* DISTINCTION *for Everyone*
(Scientific Fitting Service)
WETHERHOLD & METZGER
The Store of Famous Shoes
719 Hamilton St. Allentown, Pa.

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
A Progressive Pennsylvania Department Store
WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

PENNSYLVANIA

BETHLEHEM

In Our Furniture Department
is an excellent assortment of COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS and odd pieces, useful and decorative.
Steinway Pianos and other makes from $395 in small grands to $1375 for the Steinway. Bosch, Philco, R. C. A., Victor, Majestic and Zenith Radio Sets.

GOODENOUGH'S 534 Main St.

KING COAL CO.
BETHLEHEM, PENNA. Tel. 2000
"Old Company's Lehigh"
(CERTIFIED)
We do not handle inferior grades or substitutes.

KREIDLERS
Exclusive agents for Wilbur Coon and Polly Preston Shoes for Women and Nettleton, Florsheim, Bostonian Shoes for Men.
M. E. KREIDLER'S SONS, 17 E. Third St.

G. R. Kinney Co., Inc.
EDUCATOR SHOES
MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN
549 MAIN STREET

G. WILLIAM EBERMAN
Jeweler
548 Main St., Bethlehem, Pa.

F. G. MITMAN
PAINTS and VARNISHES
WALL PAPERS
"Devoe" Paints and Varnishes
3 W. BROAD ST. Phone 871

FLORENCE CORSET SHOP
Featuring New Silhouette Foundation Garments in Gossards & WB
TEL. 1248-R 502 MAIN STREET

F. E. WEINLAND
Hardware, Glass, Paints
Sporting Goods Housefurnishings
BROAD AND MAIN STREETS
Phone 748 *We Deliver*

EMMA LEE
HAIR DRESSING
36 E. BROAD ST. Phone 4417-J

ERIE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 24-657, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained daily from 11 a. m. until 1:30 p.m.
1012 WESCHLER AVENUE

TRASK PRESCOTT RICHARDSON CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
We pack and ship Christmas Gifts to all parts of the world.

MONARCH
FOOD PRODUCTS
CARL H. MEISER
MEAT MARKET
Mutual 23-637 29 West 7th St.
ERIE, PA.

924 PEACH STREET, *Opposite Lawrence*
Baur Floral Co.

Fur Trimmed Winter Coats at Popular Prices
Styles Exclusive With
Frost and Lacey
828 STATE STREET

COAL—COKE
Right time, right price, right place
Phone your order for fall delivery
J. F. SIEGEL
Phone 22-097

"Breakfast at The Blue Bird"
Club Breakfast from 7-9:30
MYRTLE RAMSEY
119 WEST 7TH STREET

Tourists and Travelers
are attracted by our central location, the conveniences we provide and the goodness of the food.
The **INDICH**
TENTH AND PEACH STREETS

Removal Sale—*Shop Early*
MOYER PERFECT AMERICAN DIAMONDS WATCHES
707 STATE STREET

We carry a large and choice selection of Carpeting, Rugs, Lamps and Draperies
RISHELL-FRIEDMAN CO.
14 EAST TENTH

NEW . . . Come and see it!
STERLING MODEL SMITH-CORONA
New kind of Portable Typewriter.
Ask for Demonstration.
DAVIS TYPEWRITER COMPANY
8 WEST 9TH STREET 23-734

To Our Readers
Travel Advertisers welcome a letter of appreciation from our readers who patronize railway and steamship lines advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

PENNSYLVANIA

ERIE (Continued)

SALE—Fifty Per Cent Discount
B. F. Sieger
The ONLY JEWELER on the PIKE
14TH AND TURNPIKE STREETS

PARIS
Cleaning & Dyeing Co.
308 WEST 8TH STREET ERIE, PA.
Your suit, dress or coat dry-cleaned under our "Economy Service" for 75 cents and up.
Dial 23-198
CASH AND CARRY

Christmas Cards
Complete Selection Fine Greetings
Pictures and Picture Framing
Unusual Gifts
KUHN'S
PICTURE & GIFT SHOP
34 WEST 9TH

POULTRY
Choice Meats, Butter and Eggs
H. OPPENHEIMER
PHONE 24-291 663 WEST 11TH ST.

A. K. D. PRINTING COMPANY
Direct by Mail Advertising
General Printing and Binding
111 WEST 11TH STREET ERIE, PENN.

"We make our own candies"
Candied Fruits and Nuts Beautifully Packed and Mailed by Us. Leave your order at
PULAKOS
926 STATE STREET

JEWELER
OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT
Quality Repair Service
FORD E. O'DELL
"I'll be on the watch for you"
107 West 9th Street Phone 40-361

HARRISBURG

CRAVER'S
208 N. SECOND STREET
Christmas Candies and Confections
Novelties in Chocolate for Parties and the Christmas Table
Grill for Parties and Dancing
LUNCHEON 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
DINNER, 5 to 7 P. M.

CARA NOME
SHARI
and
YARDLEY
TOILET SETS

The GORGAS STORES
16 N. Third, Walnut and Court
1306 N. Third Street

M. LEE GOLDSMITH
Furniture and Interior Decoration
6 NORTH MARKET SQUARE

GEORGE N. BARNES
Second at State
The FERNDELL STORE

Cantilever Shoe Shops
217 NORTH SECOND STREET

The Art and Gift Shop
105 NORTH SECOND STREET
GIFTS and CARDS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

MILLER'S
MATRIX AGENCY
Shoes and Hosiery for Women and Children
12 NO. THIRD STREET

The REGAL CO.
SECOND AND WALNUT STREETS
Umbrellas, Gladstone Suitcases and Fancy Leather Goods

MAIN LINE—Ardmore

ST. MARY'S LAUNDRY
Phone Ardmore 175
Exclusive Launderers and Dry Cleaners
Dry Cleaning by the Zoric System

MAIN LINE—Narberth

VELVET FROCKS
$10.75 to $19.75
The FLAPPER SHOP
333 HAVERFORD AVE., NARBERTH
COME SEE!

MEDIA

Providence Cottage
STATE ST. at PROVIDENCE RD.
Lunch—Tea—Dinner
Every day in the year
Phone Media 100

RADIO ENGINEERING SERVICE
326 W. FRONT STREET
Guaranteed Service on Any Type Set
Inspection Free
PHONE MEDIA 1664

PHILADELPHIA

Teesdale Service
Repairing of All Things
ELECTRICAL
5431 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA
Phone Sherwood 7864

BURKHARDT
TAILOR, CLEANER & DYER
Suits, Dresses, Coats and Hats
French Dry Cleaned, 50c up
Suits to Order, $22.50 up
O'Coats to Order, $14.95 up
Alterations and Repairing
1703 N. 13th Street *Cash and Carry*

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA (Continued)

MAISONETTE DRESSES *and* **RAINCOATS**
Stilson Shirts and Ties
Dresses, Sizes 14 to 54—All Silk, All Wool and All Cotton
Will Call by Appointment
MRS. ANNA T. HILL
1048 S. Frazier Terrace Ph. Sherwood 1879

PHILADELPHIA Germantown

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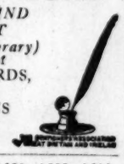

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Ground Cedar
(Lycopodium complanatum)

Where: Dry woods from Nova Scotia to West Virginia, Kentucky, Iowa, and Minnesota.

Distinguishing features: Bright green, the branches severally branched and spreading in fanlike manner; stems erect; leaves awl-shaped and spreading with scalelike appearance. distributed in four ranks; erect primary flower stalks, usually four in number.

Ground cedar is one of the four commonest and most conspicuous club mosses of the eastern forests. In some places it is so plentiful that whole acres are one mass of bright green, spreading leaves forming a thick, deep woodland carpet.

Like the running pine, it is used for winter decorations, for it is one of the delightful ground evergreens that make up Christmas wreaths or line the borders of fruit and produce displays. Around Christmas time children often earn odd pennies gathering long strings of it, selling the fruits of their labor to local florists and shopkeepers.

Of course, even with this hardy plant, care must be taken not to pull too much of it from any one place, for it is more satisfactory to be able to come at another time and find it. All of America's wild plants must be picked with care and consideration for future generations, for the plants of Europe, which are much more hardy than those of America, are slowly supplanting the native flora. This is noticeably true near cities and places where man has settled. Here the dandelion, chicory, and other composites grow in such numbers as to exclude other things.

There are more than 100 species of club mosses known, 17 of which are native to the United States. Curiously enough, the resurrection plant of Mexico, which protects itself during times of drought by rolling up the branches to form a compact ball, thus cutting down transpiration or the loss of water, is a close relative. It belongs to the *Selaginella* group. When moisture is again plentiful, the branches once more spread out and become fresh and green.

These club mosses reproduce by spores which are formed in groups of four (tetrads) in the spore mother cells. The spores are extremely minute and are produced in such quantities that they may be collected as a powder in some quantity.

Worth Knowing

ENGLAND'S TAXES ARE THE HIGHEST IN THE WORLD - AVERAGING ABOUT 25% OF THE NATION'S INCOME

A Word a Day
Notes and Queries

Foyer (H. B.)—According to the authority accepted by this newspaper, this word still retains its French pronunciation, *fwa-ya'*, with secondary stress on first syllable; first *a* as in *ask*, second as in *ace*.

Le Gallienne (Miss H. L. E.)—The name of the actress, Miss Eva Le Gallienne, is pronounced *Le Gal'-i-en*, with secondary stress on the last syllable; first *e* as in *maker*, *a* as in *hat*, *i* as in *it*, second *e* as in *get*.

Viewpoint (Mrs. E. D. T., who says that in her class in journalism this word is regarded as poor newspaper style, "point of view" being preferred)—"Viewpoint" came into good general use about 1850, and is recognized by all leading dictionaries, including the Oxford; it is, however, rejected by some stylists, who insist that it is a crudely economical compound. "Point of view," on the other hand, is decried by many because of the awkwardness in following it when it requires another "of," as, "from the point of view of economy," etc. Some writers are despairingly experimenting with "angle"; but what, pray, is wrong with good old "standpoint"?

"Standpoint," by the way, is not a modern compound, being based on the German *standpunkt*.

Brevities

Boston Herald: "I am not interested in money," said Henry Ford, and, although it has nothing to do with it, we'd sort of like to remark that little Willie, after he'd had three generous helpings, seemed not to have much interest in the pudding for the time being either.

Detroit News: Our reaction to the Halloween soap inscriptions on local store windows is that more emphasis could be put by the schools on penmanship and spelling.

A Quotation for Today

THE only way to gain time is not to lose time.
—LLOYD GEORGE.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Mountain Samaritans

Buffalo, N. Y.

TWO gentlemen were motoring in the Kentucky mountains. In the early morning, on a steep grade, their car stopped with an overheated motor, caused by a slow leak in the radiator. Seeing a cabin half a mile distant across a valley on the mountain side, one man went for water.

He was met at the door by a tall barefoot girl. The open door revealed the single room littered with unmade beds, clothing and poor furniture.

An older woman called to a young man back of the cabin, "Get some pails and help the folks." He came, with two pails filled at a near-by spring. These he carried across the valley and up the hill to the car.

He would take no pay, insisting, "We 'uns always help folks in trouble. We 'uns may need help ourselves sometime."

In Lighter Vein

Ready to Go

A rather sparsely thatched bank president was in the habit of wearing a hat during business hours. He had noticed for several weeks that a Negro mechanic would regularly present his check for wages, and one day the banker casually asked him:

"Ebenezer, why don't you put some of that money you make in our bank and let us keep an account for you?"

With a peculiar look at the banker's hat, which he still wore, Ebenezer said apologetically:

"Well, now, boss, Ah don' wants to insult yo' or de bank, but yo' allers look lak yo's jes' gittin' ready to go some place."

Mincemeat

The bride was doing her first shopping in a butcher shop.

"I would like to have half a pound of mincemeat," she said, "and please be sure it's from a tender young mince."

The Children's Corner

Winter Company for Neck and Crop

ON AN early December morning, with snow clouds gray overhead, Roger P. and Mrs. Scroggins stood arm in arm on the cement curbing which separates the water of the Public Garden lake from the lawns. They looked at the water. It was low and cold-looking.

"Boom has tucked the bedclothes around himself and is fast asleep," said Mister Scroggins, referring to his old friend, the old frog of the Garden.

"And little Levi is snug underneath the mud," said Mrs. Scroggins, referring to Levi, the orphan turtle.

The Scrogginses swept their glances over the chill waters.

"No Neck," said Mister S., referring to one of the pair of swans which make their spring, summer and autumn home on the Garden lake.

"And no Crop," said Mrs. S., referring to the other swan.

The old squirrels smiled at each other and said, as though in one breath, that when the spring should come again not only would Neck and Crop be back on the water, but also the ducks and Boom and Levi.

"Would you like to see your swan and duck friends?" said a voice and, turning, the squirrels saw a man with a red face and twinkly eyes.

"We would," said the Scrogginses. The red-faced man invited them

Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins See Their Old Friends, Neck and Crop.

to step into an automobile. Swiftly they sped away through streets and parkways. In a very short time they came to a wide open space. Great stretches of lawns, smooth cement walks and trees were on every side.

"Franklin Park," said the red-faced man.

He led them to a place where a great wire net inclosed a lovely little pool, with rocks and trees, and there, swimming just as they skim over the Garden waters, were Neck and Crop. The swans skimmed swiftly to where their two squirrel friends watched.

"Well," said Neck—

"I declare," said Crop, finishing the sentence, as is his custom.

"Do you like it?" said Mister Scroggins.

"Oh," said Neck—

"Quite," finished Crop.

Several ducks paddled up and greeted the squirrels whom they had come to know so well during the months the ducks spend in the Public Garden.

After chatting with their friends and enjoying themselves more than in a long time, Mister and Mrs. Scroggins were taken all over the place by the red-faced man. They saw the pool where the hippopotamus bathes, but Comrade Hippo was under water so they didn't actually see him, but they did see lions and tigers and monkeys and, oh, any number of birds.

Finally the red-faced man said they would have to be going back and the Scrogginses were willing.

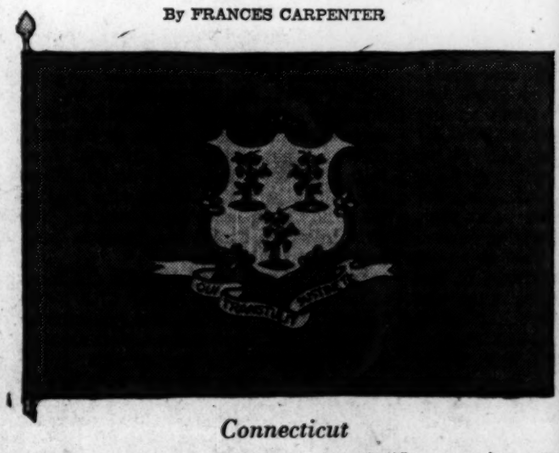
"Neck and Crop have lots of winter company," said Mister Scroggins.

"Yes, isn't it lovely," said Mrs. S., beaming.

Of course, the old squirrels thanked the red-faced man. He said not to mention it and some time they would all go again.

Let's Collect Our State Flags

By FRANCES CARPENTER



Connecticut

Directions: Cut out and paste on a piece of stiff paper or in a scrapbook. Color with water-color paints or with crayons. The ground of the flag should be dark blue, the outline of the shield gold or yellow, and the ribbon and the white. The staff should be gold.

Connecticut's name comes from the Irdian word "Quonecktacut" meaning "Long River" and describing the Connecticut River.

Its nickname "The Nutmeg State" came from a scheming storekeeper who sold small wooden balls as nutmegs. Connecticut is also sometimes called the "Constitution State" and the "Land of Steady Habits."

The motto of Connecticut seen on its flag means, "He who brought us over will sustain us."

The State Legislature chose the Mountain Laurel that grows on the Connecticut hillsides as the state flower.

Jonathan Trumbull, an early Governor of Connecticut, was often called "Brother Jonathan" by George Washington. It was from this fact that the nation is sometimes referred to as "Brother Jonathan."

Beginning at the upper left corner and reading each row from left to right, the fifth star in the American flag stands for Connecticut.

(This series is appearing each Wednesday.)

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Boys' Names Puzzle:

Ted, Tom, Mat, Tod, Pete, Otto, Pat, Rod, Art, Mort, Ed, Mart.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

The Price of Wars

CONTEMPLATION of war based on experience of it is enough to make any statesman pause and consider before he throws his nation into this futile method of solving world problems. Contemplation of war based on present and future technical arms advances draws such a ghastly picture that this pause should become permanent and the thinking be directed toward peace at any honorable price.

It is generally conceded that in any major war now there would be no "front" in the strict sense of the term, for the long arms of modern war machines would reach into the heart of a country and spread ruin among all the civilian population. Only two possibilities need be considered to bear this out.

First, the radio-controlled airplane, as described by Elmer A. Sperry Jr., noted inventor:

> Say you want to destroy an ammunition depot 500 miles away.
>
> A big gun couldn't do it, but an aerial torpedo could. You'd simply fit a cheap plane with a robot pilot and some other gadgets, and load it with explosive. Then one dark night it would take off by itself, with another plane following, controlling it by radio.
>
> When the flying bomb reached the depot, down it would plunge, blowing everything off the map. Then the human pilot could fly back and sit down to breakfast.

Launch several hundred such ships into the air, head them for the enemy's capital, and have them loaded with poison gases as well as high explosives, and even the very statesmen who started the war could not escape.

Then take the case of rockets. Some scoff at them. Their possibilities are but little known. Neither were the airplane's when the war started. But the demand for greater destruction, born of war, put the great forces of industrial nations into developing this craft which peace times did not deign to notice, and at the time of the armistice the air attacks were assuming the proportions of regular offensives.

Rocket advocates have plans for rockets which they claim will be able to hurdle oceans and to land within a few thousand feet of a target. A war would concentrate development on these things. No airplanes could stop them nor could other means of defense. Laden with powerful explosives and poisonous gases, they could be hurled into the very heart of enemy territory, wiping out everything near where they landed.

Detailed descriptions of such systems and their possibilities are not needed. "No man's land" would spread from a few hundred yards in width to take in the entire area of a nation. Women, children and statesmen would be living practically at the front.

Surely no person can coolly contemplate such a war, no matter what the incentive. And surely a realization by all the peoples throughout the world that the race in armaments means nothing less than the intensive development of such weapons of war should give their representatives at the coming disarmament conference the needed guidance to take the only step possible: that of reducing armaments and preventing the holocaust a future war would bring.

French Views and Frenchmen's Views

ATTENTION should be paid to the unofficial as well as the official French views on disarmament and revision of treaties. Broadly speaking, the whole of France puts security first; broadly speaking, the whole of France stands for the status quo. Yet there are varying shades of individual and group opinion, as in other countries. The Radical Party, which has just held its annual congress, has expressed opinions that may be determining factors in future policy. The Radicals are the largest of the French parties, and, except for a few years, have dominated French policy for more than a generation. With their allies, the Socialists, they may recapture power next year.

Edouard Herriot, who has again been elected president of the party, asserts that it would be a bad thing if humanity lost faith in the solemnity of contracts, intimating that the Treaty of Versailles cannot be brushed aside. But he adds that treaty texts should be adapted to changes in international life. This would imply that the Treaty of Versailles is no longer regarded as unalterable. His view is that the necessary modifications could be effected "without going outside the framework of the treaty itself." Critically examined, this phrase would seem to mean that the treaty can be changed without being changed; but when allowances are made for the political necessity of nebulous expressions, it is evident that M. Herriot favors modifications while endeavoring to stick to the general outline of the treaty.

Pierre Cot, who is the expert of the party on League and disarmament questions, likewise contended that each increase in security should be accompanied by a decrease in armaments. The congress pronounced in favor of simultaneous reduction of armaments and an extension of the League's powers to organize effective machinery of peace. Reduction should be progressive, beginning with cuts of 15 or 20 per cent in the military budgets, being extended when safety was seen to follow such a reduction. Further, an improved procedure for settling international conflicts was proposed in order to enable nations to consider more far-reaching reduction of armaments. Aviation and railway transport should be internationalized, it was contended. The private manufacture of war material should be prohibited.

Here are fruitful ideas which are fully accepted by a party which can muster more votes than any other party in France. There are other more controversial points in its program, such as the possibility of the League's adoption of sanctions against an aggressor and the creation of international forces to be placed at the disposition of the League to assist the victim of an aggression.

These expressions of opinion are worthy of meditation, first for their own sake, and, secondly, as an indication that French thought is not so stubborn and rigid as is sometimes represented on the questions of security and disarmament. Indeed, they become the more interesting when thrown into contrast with the virulent chauvinism of the royalist organization, the Camelots du Roi, which disported itself so disgracefully a few days ago in breaking up a peace mass meeting in Paris over which M. Herriot presided. It is reassuring to outsiders to learn that there is on the side of peace and disarmament a party in France which is much larger and more influential than this noisy group of extreme nationalists.

Mr. Curtis Chooses

MR. CURTIS will; Mr. Curtis won't; Mr. Curtis will. At last the riddle which during several dull months has agitated those politically minded Americans who insist always upon being agitated is resolved. He whom the presiding officer of the United States Senate recognized for so many long years as "the gentleman from Kansas," but who for the last three years as Vice-President has had to do the recognizing, now finally puts from him the desire to be again "the gentleman from Kansas."

The Democrats are saying that this is because Mr. Curtis would rather be defeated as Vice-President than as Senator. The Republicans are saying that it is because Mr. Curtis would rather be elected Vice-President than Senator. And they are adding that his announcement that he will accept the nomination for the former office indicates an astute politician's belief that President Hoover (and his running mate) will be reëlected next year.

There are those who have believed that Mr. Curtis enjoyed being Vice-President. It is well known that Mr. Coolidge had little love for the second-fiddle rôle, and Ambassador Dawes naturally fretted under its restraints.

But the Vice-Presidency has its compensations. It retains its traditional character as a governmental fifth wheel, yet for that very reason it is vastly more comfortable than Mr. Curtis's last berth as majority leader of the Senate. With the Senate what it is, the job of managing those unmanageable Progressives whom Senator Moses called "sons of the wild jackass" became more difficult than any jockey's assignment the gentleman from Kansas ever attempted in his younger days. The Vice-Presidency must have seemed rather restful, even when spiced by a Gann-Longworth precedence puzzle.

Of course, mere restfulness was not the basis of Mr. Curtis's decision. On the side of party patriotism he had a hard choice to make. There was the duty to rescue Kansas from the Democrats. There was also the duty not to appear to be deserting the Administration ship. Mr. Curtis is no slacker. He took a vigorous part in the campaign of 1928, and apparently is ready to renew the battle in 1932. But, as a redoubtable and canny warrior, he is choosing a leader he expects to win.

Lord Grey on Manchuria

IN JAPAN there is a class of statesmen known as the Elder Statesmen, who have almost a quasi-constitutional warrant in advising the Emperor and Cabinet. The designation has been applied informally in other countries to former Cabinet Ministers, who, having spent a generation in the public service, have added the knowledge that comes from experience to a natural wisdom. Such a man in Great Britain is Lord Grey of Fallodon. His remarks on League action in Manchuria will therefore be listened to with great respect.

He says that the test that the League of Nations has been undergoing was "not contemplated when the League was founded," adding that the organization was originally intended to "compose disputes between nations each of which was master in its own house." China is not master in its own house, continues the former British Foreign Minister, and the difficulty under which the League of Nations has been laboring in dealing with a dispute in which China is a party is due in great measure to this fact.

In Manchuria the League is dealing not with a threat of war, but rather with a case of intervention by one effective government in the territory of an ineffective government, although in the measure that its army has gotten out of hand, Japan also has not been master in its own house. When Japan struck on September 18, the Chinese officials fled incontinently, leaving a countryside, ordinarily bandit-ridden, absolutely bereft of authority. The Japanese stepped in. The League asked them to withdraw, the assumption being that the Chinese would be able to reassert their authority, and, moreover, would protect Japanese citizens and their property.

This was a fundamental mistake. In ordinary times the misgovernment of Manchuria is not front-page news. Nevertheless, it is a fact. Side by side with this fact are the twin realities that the Chinese authorities in Manchuria are avowedly anti-Japanese and, not being responsible to Nanking, are not bound by anything to which Nanking's delegate at Geneva might commit them. It is clear that these were the circumstances that weighed with the American State Department when it refrained from joining with the League Council in asking the Japanese to retire by a certain date.

The mistake was made because the League Council was apparently not sufficiently aware of the peculiarity of the Far Eastern situation to which Lord Grey refers. But is one mistake going to ruin the League? Not any more than that one mistake can sully an ideal. Wisely, the League has started again where it left off on September 30, and the attention to realities which Coventry Patmore says is the beginning of wisdom will surely guide the negotiators this time to a solution of the Manchurian difficulty. Lord Grey in the meantime has done a service to public understanding by facing the League's embarrassment frankly and constructively.

Britain Buys Its Own Wheat

TO THE delight of Conservatives and the uneasiness of Liberals, the British Government is now taking its second cautious step in the direction of trade protection. Having already imposed tariffs on certain manufactured articles in order to prevent dumping of goods in the British market, it has turned its attention to agriculture and has announced two measures designed to help farmers.

Both affect food, but only one by means of a duty on imports. Despite its obvious protectionist character, the latter has proved the less controversial of the two, since it mainly affects the luxury trade, in which British producers have been especially handicapped. It will take the form of a tax on certain nonessential products, such as fruits, vegetables and flowers that mature early in some foreign countries. In recent years, British producers have been so handicapped by the forestalling of their own growths of flowers, new potatoes, strawberries and other fruits that even free traders are not disposed to put up a strenuous fight against this particular example of protection.

The other measure is much more ambitious in character and raises the whole question, not merely of protection as applied to food but to that most essential of all foods—bread. The form of protection most obnoxious to free traders, that of tariff, has been avoided and the quota policy long advocated by the Conservative leader, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, adopted. The milling industry will be required to use a certain percentage of home-grown wheat. The British farmer will get an enhanced price from the miller, who in turn will add the cost to the baker, and so indirectly to the consumer. But a maximum price is to be fixed, as it is not desired that farmers be induced to grow wheat on land unsuited to it.

The change will not have so great an effect upon the wheat importer or the public as might be supposed. The total production of wheat in Great Britain is only about 3 per cent of the whole British agricultural output, and it is not capable of indefinite expansion. Home-grown wheat is only about 15 per cent of all the wheat consumed in Great Britain, and of that fraction about one-third is fed to stock. Therefore, at whatever percentage the quota is fixed—and it must vary to some extent according to capacity for production—it will scarcely exceed 20 per cent of the total supply put on the British market. The enhanced price to the British consumer, therefore, would affect only one-fifth of the ingredients of a four-pound loaf, which would thus cost probably a farthing more than at present. Under the most sanguine of estimates, the reduction of imported wheat and flour should not exceed 10 per cent.

Several very important questions are at once suggested. For instance, will the quota system be extended to include a percentage for Empire-grown wheat? And what arrangements are to be made to protect the consumer? On this the Labor Party will have much to say. Labor is not averse to the quota system, and when in office prepared a similar plan. But it envisaged the appointment of a powerful wheat commission charged with the duty of operating the whole scheme and of fixing prices for milling and baking.

Many, indeed, think the establishment of some such body is a necessary sequel to the present Government's policy and will prove the only means of checking profiteering. But, while its first duty would merely be to administer the home quota, there is a real prospect of an Empire quota in the near future. State control of a large proportion, and perhaps of all, British wheat and flour imports is therefore a possibility which has to be seriously reckoned with.

Moreover, it is asked, if wheat is protected, what about barley? And if barley, what about other agricultural products? Indeed, the possibilities are so vast that the innovation, small in itself, has caused as much delight to British protectionists as it has perturbation to free traders.

Editorial Notes

Daylight saving time may come and go, but it is said that on top of the Empire State Building in New York City, the world's tallest structure, one can see the sun rise a half-hour earlier and set a half-hour later than from the street level. Daylight saving in this case seems pretty well up in the air.

To encourage youngsters to wash, a New Jersey firm is marketing a cake of soap with a "penny" imbedded in the center. This cented soap should also end the arguments about using the small pieces.

If divers are successful in their attempts to descend into the deep and salvage portions of the sunken ship Lusitania next year, perhaps they will be willing to try their hand at the stock market.

The United States Post Office Department has just awarded a contract for 1,360,000 pounds of jute twine. Now, who will get the contract for the Government's supply of red tape?

It should not be held surprising that the Empress Eugenie hats should now be marked "half off"—they are worn that way.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

MANILA

THE great circular dining room of the Manila Hotel lies open to the cool breezes off the bay without let of glass or hindrance of shutters. Birds fly across the polished dancing floor and struggle for crumbs from the surrounding tables. Green lawns, bordered with brilliant hibiscus and fronded palms, open a vista to the blue sea, where nearly always some great liner, resplendent in white paint, is making her way to the dock. To one side are the last three holes of the municipal golf course that starts out in medieval fashion on the green fairway which has replaced the moat around Manila's ancient crumbling wall.

Few spots seem to the casual observer to be given over more thoroughly to play. From the arrival of the first golfers in the morning to the last expiring sobs of the saxophones long after midnight this part of Manila seems like a setting for a light opera. Joseph Urban would find inspiration in the scene, and Florenz Ziegfield should be moved to highest achievements in furnishing the company.

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However, this Eden is not without its serpent. Politics plays the satanic part just at present. The Philippine Islands apparently are little touched by the world-wide economic stringency, although the low price of copra also has had some untoward effect. But in the main the people are free from that destitution which is casting gloom over older civilizations. Habits of life are simple; the cost of living is low, and even unemployment is not the disaster that it is in more complicated societies. But as mankind always has to make, or imagine, something over which to worry, the Filipinos have made "immediate and unqualified independence" the particular issue with which to divert their minds from the beauties of nature and the comforts of their simple lives.

Except for this ambition—the precise implications of which they do not understand or particularly care to understand—there seems to be no reason why the Filipinos as a people should not enjoy the largest measure of prosperity and content. Protected against their enemies by the United States, assured of a market for their products by American fiscal policy, their position is ideal. Yet this protection and this assurance they stand ready to sacrifice for an ideal.

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Perhaps it comes with bad grace from an American of Revolutionary ancestry to question the ambitions of any people to self-government. More than that, it would be the height of foolish self-confidence for one who was only a few days in the islands to attempt to speak authoritatively upon the merits of their present great controversy. Only a United States Senator can do that and get away with it. Moreover, he has usually made up his mind long before he ever saw the heights of Corregidor, and his convictions are apt to be based more upon economic factors in his own state than on any wholehearted devotion to the spirit of human liberty.

Several such senators had enlightened Manila with their views just before my arrival. It is perhaps expressing it mildly to say that the reminiscences of their visit which I encountered were not complimentary. While the United States Supreme Court has formally decided that the Constitution does not follow the flag, Americans tenacious of their country's good name would like at least to have the prohibition law attend their lawmakers as they present themselves for the admiration of the people of outlying provinces.

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It is perhaps not surprising that one concerning whom not a word of complaint is heard, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, is the one who seems to have evolved a plan which may solve the problem. Senator Hawes has apparently contributed to the situation only a violent and somewhat provocative encouragement of the "immediate and absolute" campaign. Among Americans in Manila the condemnation of his methods is practically universal. It is proper to say, however, that the applause of the Filipinos is equally general. Among them he is regarded somewhat as Edmund Burke must have been held by American revolutionists of 1776, and he is said to have returned home heavy laden with material evidences of Filipino gratitude.

One cannot, however, talk with the higher type of Filipino leaders without being impressed with their ability and seeming sincerity. You will be adjured on every hand to doubt the latter quality, and to look upon their advocacy of independence merely as a device to gain and hold power. Well, American politicians are not above such devices—witness the rush to support the bonus in both houses of the last Congress. I talked with the two foremost leaders—in the absence of Señor Quezon—Senator Osmenu and Mr. Roxas. Without quoting either I may give the substance of their utterances as fairly indicative of advanced Filipino opinion on the question of independence.

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To begin with they have no illusions as to the nature of their strength at Washington. It is not friendliness to the Filipino, nor idealistic devotion to the cause of political liberty, that gives vitality to the agitation there. Sugar—cane and beet—has its senators; the Northwest thinks its dairy products suffer from the competition of Philippine coconut oil which goes into margarine. Labor is excited over Filipino immigration. Timber interests scent growing competition from Philippine forests. With independence a fact, all these issues could be dealt with by the Congress without consideration for Philippine interests. And the leaders in the islands, recognizing this, admitting that their "friends" in Congress are in fact their economic enemies, conceding that independence means the loss of the United States market, at present the mainstay of their prosperity, abate nothing of their demand for freedom.

It sounds magnificent, but one wonders if it can be wholly sincere. They talk of finding new world markets to replace that of the United States, but the world's struggle for trade is already savage enough. They lay stress upon the burden imposed upon their industry by certain forms of American taxation, but that burden would be enhanced by independence. To an idealist they are most impressive when they declare that even though it means decades of economic depression they will make the sacrifice in the cause of political liberty, but one wonders whether it will be the political leaders or the masses of the people who will pay in suffering the price of independence.

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I think, too, that in their inner consciousness the Filipino leaders are less positive than in their public utterances. "Complete independence" would imply entire freedom on the part of the United States from any obligation to aid in the maintenance of Philippine integrity against outside pressure. This is by no means what is wanted at Manila. The politicians admit that an independent government could not maintain the present laws against Japanese immigration. They foresee all too clearly the gradual economic penetration of their society by Japan and perhaps its ultimate reduction to a position not unlike that of Manchuria today. And so they tell you that they do not want independence at the price of the ill-will of the United States. Apparently they vision some sort of an arrangement by which Uncle Sam shall be deprived of his present authority, but relieved of none of his obligations.

Nor is the demand for "immediate" independence quite as radical as it sounds. The bill with which Congress may deal this winter fixes five years as the time within which the freedom of the Philippines—or of the United States as you choose to regard it—is to be consummated. But the leaders in Manila say confidentially that the time is of the least importance. What they want is a specific promise of independence on a fixed date—five, ten or even fifteen years from today will suit them. And what they urge is that whatever time shall intervene shall be intelligently employed in endeavors to avert the industrial and financial crisis which they know must attend the severance of the bonds which unite the islands to the United States.

Oddly enough, however, the argument thus far has been wholly as to the effect of independence on the fortunes of the Filipinos. Perhaps it might be well to consider whether out of this new freedom might not really come advantage to the United States.

Notes From Budapest

Composers' Letters Found

AT DOMBÓVÁR, in southwest Hungary, two unknown letters of the composers Liszt and Beethoven were recently found among the private papers of a business man, Miksa Steiner. They formed part of the correspondence of a former president of the Vienna Philharmonic Society, Jacob Degen, who was the great-grandfather of Steiner's wife. The Beethoven letter, dated 1819, thanks Degen, as president, for having elected the composer to membership in the Philharmonic Society. Liszt's letter is of a quite different kind. It is written in French to a Viennese pianist, Frau Pleysel, asking her to play his "new composition" as often as possible at all her concerts. This letter, unfortunately, bears no date, so that it is impossible to decide definitely to which composition it refers.

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Plan Mosque For Budapest

The Muhammadan community in Budapest, which numbers about 1500 people, is taking steps to consolidate its religious and cultural life more firmly by the building of a mosque and the establishment of a Muhammadan university. Already, both King Fuad of Egypt and King Feisal of Irak have been approached in this matter, and it is understood that both of them have agreed to assist such a project financially. The new mosque would be erected on Rose Hill near where a small minaret now stands.

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Joseph Haydn's Native Lands

In the spring of 1932, the bicentenary of Joseph Haydn will be celebrated by the whole musical world, and the different authorities in this part of Europe are busy trying to determine to which nation he really belongs. Austrians, Hungarians and Croats all claim him as their own—the Austrians because he was born at Rohrau, in the Burgenland which now belongs to that state, and because he composed their national anthem; the Hungarians, because Rohrau belonged to them at the time of his birth, and the greater part of his life was spent under the patronage of Prince Eszterhazy; while the Croats maintain that his name was formerly Hajden, which is a common Croat family name. Into this difficult question another element has been introduced by the recent suggestion of the well-known Slav philologist, Prof. S. Dedaelus, that Haydn's father was a gypsy. Professor Dedaelus has been searching among the manuscripts in the Eszterhazy archives for further proofs of his contention, and it is stated that the coming publication of a volume by the American Haydn Centenary Committee will contain some interesting side lights on this matter.

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Settling With Conscience

At the end of the last harvest, a Hungarian farmer living near Nemesnádudvar was greatly surprised to find a man at his door with a load of three and one-half quintals of wheat which he desired to present to the farmer. On further inquiry, the visitor explained that ten years previously he had taken eight stooks of corn from the farmer's field and that during the interval his conscience had given him no peace, so he had decided upon this form of repentance as a way out. After the farmer had taken the wheat, the stranger, according to the Hungarian press, stated that he thought the amount he had returned was still not sufficient as compensation, that a little more was still due, and offered to repay this in the form of practical work on the farm.

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A New Light For Romany

Hungary contains about 40,000 nomad gypsies who have hitherto defeated all the efforts of the authorities to get them to accept the conditions of normal, settled life. They still live according to their old customs, wandering from place to place, doing a little field work in summer, but most often depending upon charity or more dubious means of eking out an existence. The gypsy also uses every possible means of keeping his children away from any form of education.

Seeing in this condition of things an opportunity for service rather than an occasion for despair, a young gypsy, Hermann Bihari, of Dunafoldvár, determined to devote his life to his people's cause. Bihari has lived the free, open life of the gypsy for twenty years, and now does manual labor in order to earn sufficient to pay for his education. He has decided that his chief opportunity lies with gypsy children, to whom he will give the rudiments of learning and some knowledge of the Bible.